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BY EBEN E. REXFORD. Lo! the banner of the King Floating o'er the field to-day: Hear the shout of triumph ring, Christ, the Captain, leads the way! There's a fight to wage with sin; Fling aside your doubts and fears There's a battle we must win; Sound the call for volunteers.

Rally at the call to-day! Christ has need of you and me. In the thickest of the fray Pay the debt of Calvary. We are soldiers of the cross, Treading where our fathers trod; Death is gain, and never loss, In the rank and file of God.

Marching on to fight and win With the soldiers of the King: When to heaven we enter in, Hail the faithful and the true In the battle's storm and strife, Soldiers of the cross of Christ, Enter to eternal life!

PREACHERS OF THE SOUTHWEST.

BY BISHOP W. F. MALLALIEU.

Brave, good, true, heroic men! in my heart a hundred times as, during the last few weeks, I have presided over four of our Southern Conferences. The Louisiana, meeting at black men, a half-dozen white men, regard to color: the Little Rock Conference, meeting at Van Buren in the extreme western part of Arkansas, and, so far as color is concerned, about like the two former; the Arkansas Conference, meeting at Rogers, in the extreme northwestern corner of Arkansas, wholly composed of white men - these are the Conferences that have just been held, and in them are the brethren whom I have characterized in the first sentence of this article. Long ago that Methodist poet, William Cowper,

Skins may differ, but affection Dwells in white and black the same." And it is true of the great majority, if not of all, the members of these four Conferences that they possess the same traits of character

that made forever famous the Methodist preachers of the olden time. Self-denial, self-sacrifice, courage, perseverance, an indomitable purpose,

ments of these men of God. How to think. many such men are there? is the

The salaries are too small to tempt thinks, reasons, plans.

of the same character, to the old- neglect.

when they come to the stanza, -"Thy saints in all this glorious war.

Shall conquer though they die,"

up to a full, round million.

RELIGIOUS THINKING.

BY REV. W. M. STERLING.

things are necessary to this - ability contempt of sufferings and hardships to think, and the presentation of a these are the qualities of soul that religious subject. Man can think; found my eyes filling with tears, and and furnish it with man's cunning my attention wholly absorbed, as in right hand, yet he cannot make a

ing is inexpensive. And some of switch open and sends the train to such a calm as precedes a coming ply say it was unlike anything I ever Cork, but this is excentional in Northese preachers have families of four ruin. He is responsible for not think- storm. or five or six children — many olive ing. In the different callings in life Is it wise to do so? A sea captain really in the visible presence of the an open window. As I could not plants growing up around the tables. are failures the result of not think- notices that his barometer is falling great Almighty. The prayer was in approach the house, I shouted to slight up-grade in the highway, the the winter. Indeed, at Gudvangen, on And they still hold on to the old ing. Some are too indolent to think. and by that a storm is approaching. some respects a child's prayer — deep, her that I wanted some milk. Whether driver, or the attendant (on the carri- another arm of the sun never and by that a storm is approaching. some respects a child's prayer — deep, her that I wanted some milk. Whether driver, or the attendant (on the carri- shows and by that a storm is approaching. It lies as it Bible notion that children are a bless- If a man would be a lawyer he must What shall he do? Put the glass out sincere, simple, full of pleading and she was in a sulk because it had been sincere, simple, full of pleading and she couldn't make called in

life, and walk the earth with the elastic lous subjects, on God, duty, destiny. safely weather it. A man may ignore step of victory. The absence of all If he does not think on these, he is not such subjects as God, duty, destiny, untrue. He answered, "I knew I the news. I then begged her for his road remains parallel with the edge of the news. I then begged her for his road remains parallel with the edge of the news. I then begged her for his road remains parallel with the edge of the news. I then begged her for his road remains parallel with the edge of the news. complaints is perfectly astonishing. a true man according to the standard but that does not destroy them; they as wrong, and never did I fully be the stream, the ascent is not noticed. The yendure hardness as good soldiers. The intemperate man still are. God and destiny are combliced upon others. In the does not destroy them; they was wrong, and never did I fully be lieve what I urged upon others. In the only other person I met is often greatly astonished at the grade, Wesleyan Association, They count their conflicts as so many is not a true man; he is abusing ing nearer to him every day. Duty my inmost heart I knew the Bible on the road, and at whose sudden apsteps to the sure coronation of heaven. God-given powers, he is shackling calls more urgently. Let him ignore must be true, and that Christians proach around a corner I shook myself down, whirling wildly in and out and They assume to believe that God is his will, and will soon be given over these great truths, and one of these were right in their belief." with them in deed and in truth, and to appetite; he is not true to himself; days God will lay His hand upon him A few words of comfort and advice greeting, was a cow. that they are a part of the great mil- he robs his family, and therefore is and say, "This hour thy soul is re- on my part, and an expression of Nystuen. At the sight of the house I day pull. itant force destined to subdue this not true to them; of course he is un- quired of thee." And duty unper- touching gratitude on his for my in- swung my waterproof around my head world to the Lord Jesus Christ. They true to God. The man who does formed and grim destiny will tower terest in his spiritual welfare, closed and prattled away expressive language "Don't kill the birds, the pretty birds," know that they are pioneers, outposts, not think on religious subjects is above his devoted head like beetling an interview that can never pass to some cows grazing by the road. pickets often standing alone, but they cramping powers he ought to be de- cliffs ready to fall upon him, and from my memory. Nothing in my Presently I heard a low bawl in front of lecting birds' eggs and firing stones at know that they are part and parcel veloping. God's horizon for man's grind him to powder; and he will years of ministerial life has so conof the glorious and magnificent Meth- thought is two worlds - man's hu- pronounce upon himself the sentence firmed my faith in the power of God's odist Episcopal Church that cordons miliation and God's glory - but man of the Word, "Thou fool!" the world with its ordained ambas- confines his thought to one world. sadors of heaven. They are not un- and that one the least, and becomes a mindful of the past; they apprehend dwarf. There are beauties and

the facts of the present; they have graces of soul and life that would made up their minds to control, with grandly affect others, but these he ly inhabitants of Zion, they cry out evidences of God's power and wis-should preach a revival sermon. thousand tongues to sing; " "There shades of color, and that they declare doors, but with others he had come

North could see the work accom- God is an easy-going father who al- close of the service passed to his at once swell our missionary receipts corrected, to abuse the good, to speak any one. ill of Himself, but when night comes | No more was seen of him until

abundantly both the recipient and the allowance; it would wonderfully but fairly within the door when he giver, and, as in many another case, tone up the moral system of some if burst into tears, exclaiming, it will prove to be more blessed to they would think of God's justice. "O Mr. H., I did not think of thy God with all thy heart," etc.; of with kite and sled." duty to our fellow-men. The good Being just a little confused as to This is possible to man. Two others are yet lost, that they are in trouble, Mr. S.?" the "gall of bitterness and bonds of iniquity," "condemned already." But I am in dreadful agony; I have He hears profanity, but does not been such a wicked man, so wicked. this irrespective of color, race or pre- tion among created beings — "a lit-Many and many a time I have one of the brute creation man's form, the gibberish of the intoxicated, and must get rid of this terrible pain. Oh, laughs, but does not think that God what is it? What is it?" has said, "No drunkard shall inherit

are frail, rude structures when com- eclipse or conjunction to a second. At The unconverted do not think on God to forgive you." Pared with the more pretentious edi- that moment we look up, and the religious subjects; they are presented "I can't pray; I never prayed in shelter for the night. Here I dismissed - the horses, cows, sheep, goats, dogs, fices of the North. Some of them great shadow is beginning to cover to their minds in sermons, by the my life." are mere arbors made of brush; a the brightness of the sun. In his sound of the church bell, by a passing "You must," said I. "Pray and few are comfortable and well-built business and social relations man is funeral, an open grave. God, duty find relief." not impelled by blind instinct; he and destiny are thus often brought to And pray he did; and as he knelt their minds, but this is not enough; to utter his first prayer, his great the cupidity of any living man. For God has made man a thinking be- there must be definite thinking. bosom heaved as one greatly disthe most part they range from fifty to ing, and He expects him to think; Many will not think; they drive these tressed for breath; his large frame a hundred and fifty and two hundred if he does not think, he must be re- thoughts away by resorting to light shook and quivered in every fibre, as dollars. Upon such meagre sums sponsible for the consequences. Ca-reading, places of amusement, or if in the toils of death, and his face, they contrive to live and have a lamities on sea and land are often re- anything that will put these annoy- intensely heated, was covered with Perhaps there was a bush or a rock in being; but of course the food is of sults of not thinking. The switch- ing subjects out of their minds. They drops of perspiration. I will not at- front of some of them. Some of the the cheapest materials and the cloth- man does not think, and leaves the succeed, and quiet of mind follows — tempt to recall his prayer, but sim-

think on law; a doctor must think of sight, employ his time in reading, penitence. These men come to Conference, on medicine and its effects on the hu-promenade the deck? Of course not; where, without murmuring or dis- man system; and if a man would be but he will make every preparation As we rose, I asked him how he now a wicked impulse, I asked her if she, this is owing to an illusion. The high- are in the latitude of Greenland.

AN INFIDEL OVERTAKEN. BY REV. HENRY M. HOLMES.

It was at the close of my first God's blessing, the future. They refuses to possess by declining to think year in the ministry, and a year of pray, and shout, and sing in the old- on religious subjects. He is not true precious religious interest, that I fashioned Methodist style, and this to himself, to his fellow-men, nor to went to visit my father in the town of regardless of all shades of color. How God. It is not enough that great S., the place of my boyhood. The they do sing! Their voices have been truths pass in review before him; he following Sabbath I preached in his trained and developed where there are glances up to the stars, says they are pulpit, and being fresh from revival verge and scope, and being conscious- grand, but does not think of them as scenes, it was thought best that I

Money spent on our missionary hugs and kisses them all, tells them Monday morning, when from my fawork at the South is at once a per- all that He loves them, and sends ther's study I saw him approaching manent, patriotic, philanthropic and them to bed. Think rather of God the house. Agreeably to his request, Christian investment. It will bless as not beholding sin with the least of he was directed to the study, and was

Think of duty in view of the com- this! I did not think of this, when mand, "Thou shalt love the Lord years ago I saw you about the streets far to fall. The saddle slipped around quite free from any "preserved milk" and prerogative of any kind was abol-

man is saved himself, but forgets that what he meant, I said, "What is the

"Oh, I don't know. I can't tell

Said I, " Mr. S., it is evidently open Conference I have listened to watch, build a locomotive, or conrelations of the toils and achieve- struct a telescope; he lacks the power hosts about him that are breaking wants you to forsake the sin which every command in the Decalogue, so tortures you. Give Him your Man thinks not only of those and of them God says their portion heart. Do it, man! Do it this moreader. In these four Conferences that are remote — of sun, moon and crites forever; but he does not think. lief in no other way. It is likely to hearly four hundred of them. Most stars; thinks accurately of their mo- Ah, that Christians would think; return again upon you with double however, surer-footed than I should have of the churches in which they preach tions, and predicts the time of an then would they pray and work more! power, if you do not kneel and pray

heard. He seemed to himself to be way. In one of these sat a woman at

commencement of my ministry.

LETTER FROM NORWAY.

BY MARSHALL LIVINGSTON PERRIN. V. I will venture to continue the person- out of order, and so I staid there a few it has been cured, little sheaves of grain al experience of the last letter; for the days. During this time I climbed, rather left hanging for the birds during the denouement was worthy of the first acts. out of spite, a small mountain only a long cold winter. Surely, he that know-The storm continued, and the room be- few thousand feet higher than the eth want is generous. came wetter and wetter. The floor was house, from the summit of which one In the house at Nystuen was a gentlea large puddle, a centimetre deep. has a very fine view of the whole Ho. man whom some readers will perhaps and shout with joyful exultation. dom; he sees the flowers, says they are beautiful, but does not think of "Arise, my soul, arise;" "O for a "O for a house, and that they declare" the blankets was still dry. I felt like blankets was still dry. I felt like top. After an hour's interview, and is now so successful with the blankets was still dry. I felt like top. After an hour's interview, and stitute, and is now so successful with thousand tongues to sing; "Inere God's goodness. So it is of religious out of curiosity. I had known this when one of them has been driven into down in a pouring rain, beaten again. Palace, London. In company with his out of curiosity. I had known this when one of them has been driven into down in a pouring rain, beaten again. Palace, London. In company with his when one of them has been driven into down in a pouring rain, beaten again. Palace, London. In company with his when one of them has been driven into down in a pouring rain, beaten again. Palace, London. In company with his man in my earliest days, for he was a corner and is just about to be mopped. In fairness it should be said, that my wife and son, he has done Norway thorcharge to keep I have," and others realize them, and this thinking men notoriously bad. He was a man con- out of existence by the housekeeper. experiences should not be reckoned oughly, and on a tricycle!—a tandem siderably above his neighbors in intel. The weather had actually driven me to a against Jotunheim or traveling in these tricycle, with his son, of course, in time tunes; but oh, how they do Good men do not dwell on these lect, witty, and fluent in speech, and with what a volume of voice. Subjects sufficiently. They are too had a little smattering of learn. sing! With what a volume of voice; subjects sufficiently. They are too had a little smattering of learnThat was the long and short of it. the lateness of the season; the weather the season of the season; the weather the season of the season of the season of the season. with what earnestness of soul! To busy in Christian work, perhaps, to ing. About his shoe bench young in the evening of the fifth day, a man Without writing a guide book, one mind is so wonderfully stored with hear them sing "Am I a soldier of stop and think. A man once said if men had been accustomed to collect, and girls from some "saeters" came should nevertheless not use terms withthe cross?" is an inspiration to every his life depended on solving a mathand listen to his tirades against the by, and announced that the man in the out explaining them. I see I have used a sureness of infallibility. He has These are the words that have been believing, Christ-loving heart, and ematical problem in a given time, he church, the Bible, and Christians in cabin at Tvindehang, some Norwegian the word "saeter." This is strictly a scaled all the prominent mountains of would spend two-thirds of the time in thinking upon the problem. The man who grinds a dull sevthe loses the fings, and cool profanity meant that if I was going to get across man who grinds a dull scythe loses were notorious for unsettling any who that lake this season, I must go the next is made use of in this country. The the peaks of Switzerland, also familiar any one that believes in God and the no time and does better work. Think- had religious convictions, or any who morning; otherwise make a long cir- margin of cultivation in Norway is ex- to him. The bracing air and exercise Baton Rouge, La., composed of some triumph of the Gospel can but feel ing upon great Bible truths grandly had ideas in advance of what was cuit. I felt like taking the reins from tremely low, distressingly low in the in mountain climbing, together with the that these men are fit to lead the van fits us for every good word and work. current about him. Above this set- Providence into my own hands, and de- interior. During the few summer descriptions by his son and wife, make and a good many men of various and agood many men of various and day on the morrow. It is character was shades of color; the Mississippi Constitution of this love. We cannot comprehend the bed the next morning, and wrapped are built little cabins for the people, the experiences of the "Called Back" ference, meeting at Aberdeen, Miss., a hundred times more than I can the breadth of this, nor fathom with frequently compelled to pay fines, he up my lungs in a bit of waterproof parameters. The man and of Dr. Campbell show the constituted about as the Louisiana in write, on the merest pittance of a sal- finite mind its depths, but that need would return and sell as openly and per, put on everything possible in the cabins consist of two rooms—a sleep- heightened sensibilities of the blind, in We cannot freely as ever. In short, he was a shape of waterproofs and clothing, stuffed ing and dairy room, and the room Sure I am that did the members drink the bubbling spring dry, but bad man to deal with, and was seldom my pockets with the other things as helps where the great pots of sweet goatsof our church at the North know and some of its water will wonderfully approached except with the argument add man to deal with, and was seidom against the weather, and started out in milk hang over the fire, and the cheese unraveled. While waiting yesterday for boiler is built into the wall. From the

realize the facts in the case, they refresh us. Think of His love as the of the law. Such a man in church weglan horse, which the people had pro- whey is made the light brown cheese I saw that he wanted to talk. Although would stand by these brethren with a "bottomless abyss where all our sins does not usually pass without com- cured for me from somewhere. The which one sees among the almost in- I can hardly understand this peasant dimore generous enthusiasm than ever are swallowed up." Think of His ment. He listened, however, reguide marveled that I had no baggage; credible assortment of big cheeses which steet (the people have the reputation of in the past. If our people in the justice. Some do not care to; their spectfully and attentively, and at the but the horse carried it, all the same. fill the table in Norway. This variety swallowing half of what they say), I The bridle was a rope, tied slip-noose of saeter cheese is in looks rather like plished here in the South, they would lows the naughty children to go un- home, scarcely speaking a word to saddle was not a bad piece of leather, taste which doesn't seem to belong in his father's, his own, his son's, his tied on to the horse with a couple of cheese. It is very popular, especially grandson's, and, in the event, the possiropes. I gave a spring, but did not among the ladies. A hole in the roof ble names for his "sönssönssön." I ount. The saddle went around the of the cabin often serves for a chimney little creature, and I went backwards, as well as for a window; for it very ball of clothing as I was, into the mud rarely rains during the summer cheese under him. I had to laugh heartily; and season. that did no harm, for perhaps I was blue enough to make up for the lack of primitive. Up from the ends of the house and farm, the name of which is

the wet hair of the horse only a few odor, and offers a welcome shelter. times in some bad places; but at last I The wooden bowls of cream and flatdecided it would go much better bare- bread cannot be beaten for deliciousness, and one musto't be too nice when ing, the land possesses that man for all hands armed with spoons sit around the time and the farm gives him his back. away a little. The new snow on the the same big bowl. There are fremountains was very beautiful. The quently many cows also pasturing, and row across Lake Tyin was very pleasthese men possess and illustrate, and this power gives him his high posi- think of what God has said, "That I shall die! I know I shall! I cannot ant, as we caught sight through the composition of Ole Bull, entitled "The clouds of the snowy peaks which make Visit to the Saeter," is being played now tened Nil, will have for a whole name the lower than the angels." Give to takes His name in vain;" listens to slept a minute during the night. I such a beautiful setting to the lake. In Bergen by the popular virtuoso Wolff, Nil Olafson. The "s" of the possess-Then I rode again. Here some of the who accompanies Miss Thursby in her way was tremendously steep. After triumphal tour. I am anxious to hear making the possible name of the latter's carefully weighing the truth of the re- it, having read so much about its suc- son, Ole Nilsson. In this swinging mark, I found I could often say, that from cess, in the Bergen newspapers. One back and forth of Ole Nilson and Ni the saddle I could not see where the horse was about to step into space until he cows with the melody which Jenny Lind had taken a step over the brink. The is said to have sung so often to delighted lost sight of except as the name of the rocks were very slippery from the rain. audiences. The melody is as charming farm and of the old man. When he dies, The horse trembled sometimes with as it is simple. The cows seem requestion already in the mind of some things his hands handle, but of those must be with unbelievers and hypoment! You can find permanent re- fear; at another time was almost in a markably intelligent, and are so tame panic going through a swamp. He was, been under the circumstances, so I remained on his back. A hamlet of cabins offered a comparatively comfortable

ing was bright. I learned afterwards, surrounded the head of the lake and the mountains beyond, where I had been. The walk to Nystuen, at first through woods and then on the highway, was comparatively uneventful. I passed through some towns without being able to find them; but they were on the map. huts would, at least, after such a rain, raining and she couldn't make calls in

ant eyeing me jealously. Not being yet the tameness of the birds. The little used to the free way in which bulls are wagtails, especially, are so tame that Word and God's Holy Spirit as this let run loose in Norway, I quietly folded they do not fly before one's feet. It is little episode which occurred at the my waterproof and walked straight on, delightful to sit at a table or on a rock and did not talk any more with his la- and toss crumbs to fearless little birds

> then it was a paradise regained. There other animals, they have known only was wood to burn, fish to eat, and a kindness .- Now that a good deal of this tight roof against the weather. Could year's wheat has been gathered, one can a mortal want more? My digestion was see all around, on the poles upon which

that color in the sky. Finally the guide fjords and in the Romsdal region, it is held the saddle while I mounted, and quite likely that an energetic mountain- system doesn't exist in Norway, as in then I maintained equilibrium, aided by eer will spend several nights in such bicycle practice; and further I hadn't places. Sometimes an establishment is rope. In fact, the last trace of rank ness, and one musto't be too nice when each with her pet name. The favorite sometimes hears the saeter girls call the that they are treated almost as asso-

ciates on equal terms. This leads me to speak of the animals of Norway in general. They are surely the tamest set of creatures on the earth the guide and horse, hoping to feel able cats, birds, pigs and even hens -without to walk the next day. The next morn-transgressing rules of propriety as in Ireland. Almost always the animals however, that the clouds and rain still are all loose. My meeting with the bull quite at large was not exceptional. Women lead them often to the wharves with a mere rope, and the animals are hoisted into the hold with a derrick without much resistance. Blows are cized. The letter is neither "o" nor almost never seen, and animals have "e," but a distinct letter in the Nornot learned to expect them; so they do not run from you. The society with a long name works in every corner of the country not only by control, but as well calls the place by the name of the through public opinion. It posts at every carriole station a set of printed requests to the traveler; to be kind to the horses in certain details. At a ole), invariably jumps down and walks, by his looks beseeching the tourist to her best dress, I didn't make out; but follow his example. Really sometimes I then besought God in his behalf. she neither answered nor moved. With the ascent is hardly to be observed; but the aurora at night, remind us that we Pute, they hold forth the word of a true man, he must think on relig- for the coming storm, that he may looked upon his former life, and if at too, didn't have a brother in Wiscon- way always borders a tumbling river Laerdal, Norway.

into shape and rehearsed a Norwegian around the craggy corners. One wishes the little horses were better fed - only It was about sunset when I arrived at a handful of coarse hay for a long half-

To Americans, whose boys declaim. in school, and spend the afternoon colsitting tete-à-tete. A woman told me Now some tourists complain of Nys- that last winter a couple of dozen birds tuen. That hurts my feelings. To me made it their home in the cottage. Like

Here at Laerdal a mystery has been

seized the opportunity to make him tell have been driven furious in trying to family graveyards, have given no clue. is "Frithjem." That means he owns a Frithiem. Bear in mind, the feudal ished in 1821. Land is not rented to the many by the few. Each man owns his own land in this thoroughly democratic country: or, rather, more strictly speakname, say Frithjem. Now the man's individual name is Ole. His child is christened Olaf, say. The rest of the child's name is, not Frithjem, but "Ole's son;" the whole name is Olaf ive genitive is sometimes retained. Oleson among the apparently uncon-nected sons and grandsons who have no name in common, the name Frithjem is the son, who keeps the farm, generally the eldest, receives the name—the only inheritable title in the land. The other children go off to America nowadays, or perhaps a son builds a house some hitherto considered inaccessible ledge, and having first named the farm doesn't found a colony he never has any

genealogists! The daughters signify their relationship by putting datter on the end of their father's first name; as, Johanna Nilsdatter. Of course, in the cosmopol itan cities, the modern European fashion has to a great extent supplanted the older; but the foregoing disserta-tion explains the fact that about everywegian alphabet. This also helps excommunity of a hundred inhabitants may have, according as the speaker church, of the prominent feature in the landscape, or of the farm which after his notion is the most important in the

shines, the year round. It lies, as it were, in a well. The days are getting shorter fast. The color of the light by

Miscellaneous.

METHODISM IN AMERICA.

BY REV. F. G. MORRIS.

[A Centennial address delivered in the M.

notes, a transcript of which was pub- \$60,000. lished in our Boston paper, Zion's Her-ALD. In the course of the Bishop's remarks occur these words : -

"You are pleased, and the Church Discipline is pleased, to call us Bishops; ops, in the New Testament sense of the word, as any in the world. At the same time there are no men, in or out of the church, who would more earnestly repu-

tach to that title." The applause with which these ex- The Woman's Foreign Missionary So- gave him in his youthful years. She was peace. pressions were received by the great ciety, organized fifty years later, has the godly wife of a respected Presbyte- At the close of that meeting, for the congregation present indicated what done a great work which so far has cost rian minister, and is long since dead. first time, I spoke with Bro. Mars, and has always been the opinion of Ameri- about one million of dollars. can Methodists as to the dignity of "The year 1790 was signalized by an that mother, as we saw the lamented hand grasped in his, so warm, firm and their chief ministers, and the title ordinance of the Conferences establish- Garfield kiss his mother, after taking strong, and then commenced my per- faculty has spared no labor to make the proper to their holy office. The Proting Sunday-schools for the instruction his vows. But Grover Cleveland did the sonal acquaintance with that dear man school a success. A large number of estant Episcopal Church has always of 'poor children, white and black.' next best thing in respecting his moth- of God, which continued unbroken for claimed priority in this country over 'Let us,' say the Minutes, 'labor, as er's God and the Bible she gave him. more than thirty years. the Roman Church, and with good rea- the heart and soul of one man, to estab- Here, by way of parenthesis, and by While in college, I ascertained that son. Samuel Seabury, bishop of Con- lish Sunday-schools in or near the place contrast, we are reminded of the infidel two of my classmates (class of '57'), benecticut, the first bishop of the Episco- of public worship. Let persons be ap- Ingersoll, who was extensively adver- sides myself, were converted under the pal Church, was ordained in Aberdeen, pointed by the bishops, elders, deacons tised to lecture against the Bible of his evangelistic labors of Brother Mars. of the school, 40x60 feet, four stories by three Scotch bishops, in 1784; or preachers to teach (gratis) all that father's God, the Sunday night before One of these was the valedictorian of high, and containing forty-eight rooms. whereas John Carroll, bishop of Bal- will attend and have a capacity to learn, inauguration at the National Theatre. the class, Solomon Chapin, then of Wiltimore, first bishop of the Roman from six o'clock in the morning till ten, He dld not do so, as the theatre was braham, afterwards Rev. Solomon Church, was ordained in England in and from two o'clock in the afternoon converted into ashes a few nights be- Chapin, M. D., who was for several buildings were erected last season, and 1789. But Thomas Coke was ordained till six, where it does not interfere with fore. And Ingersoll is the son of a years a member of the New England the indications are that as many more by John Wesley in London, Sept. 2, public worship. The Council [the body Congregational minister, who is reput. Conference, and who died at Middle- will be built this year, and of a more 1784, and arrived in this country Nov. which for a little while preceded the ed as a good and godly man! 3, eleven days before the consecration General Conference] shall compile a The new President is a Presbyterian; other was Hiram P. Roberts, of Bristol, Emigration has already commenced, of Seabury at Aberdeen, which occurred Nov. 14. Dr. Coke, therefore, was the ling and pietr.'" "This" save Dr. Nov. 14. Dr. Coke, therefore, was the ing and piety." "This," says Dr. here for a week. A brother is a Presby- know, to the present time, a Presby- families to settle in and around town first resident American bishop. I men- Stevens, "is supposed to be the first terian minister in western New York. terian clergyman at the West. tion this as curious and interesting, recognition of Sunday-schools by an While here he was the guest of Rev. rather than as very important. Not- American church," Four years before Dr. Bartlett of New York Avenue are in good works, in Produce of all kinds is cheap, and while is written in a style so untechnical and however, and shows that she can still be active in good works. withstanding the persecutions and disthis, and five years after a Methodist Presbyterian Church. Dr. Bartlett told the revolving of the itinerant wheel, I the price of land is on the advance, it is sensions I have mentioned, the Meth- young woman in England suggested a the writer recently that he had known was stationed at Athol, where was his still within the reach of parties of limodist society in eighteen years had in similar idea to Robert Raikes, Francis the family for years, and the father home for many years. How his spirit ited means. Members of the church creased from one lay preacher and five Asbury established the first Sunday- also. The first Sunday the Vice-Pres- and words encouraged me at the close will find a welcome among us. Our hearers to about eighty traveling preach- school in this country in the house of ident spent here he went to Dr. Sunder- of my first sermon in that pastorate! In churches are paid for, and other things ers and nearly fifteen thousand members. But the efforts of the preschers bers. But the efforts of the preschers by James M. Ludiow, D. D., published in New York by Funk & Wagnalls. It bers. But the efforts of the preachers were largely unorganized and irregular, are vast, and we are certainly abreast of Major Thomas P. Morgan, and family, ided him for a season from active work live. Parties who are qualified for reand the people were held together most- the best thought and practice in this to Foundry M. E. Church. But enough in the cause he loved so well, and from sponsible positions will find among us a ly by a common experience of enjoy- department. "Children's Day," now of gossip about the new royalty of which he never fully recovered. And place to labor for the cause of the Masment and suffering, and very little by ecclesiastical connections. Dr. Coke churches, originated in the Methodist of the country of the country of the members of the membe and his companions arrived in New General Conference of 1864. In 1884 for news in general, and political gossip of the church for saving the people! Church. A good physician of positive abling the student to have under his eye Broadway, Orange Judd Company. This York, Nov. 3, 1784, and as soon as pos- we have 21,140 schools, 232,970 teachers, in particular, scarcely a thing can be Even in his disabled condition, after moral character would be welcomed sible met Mr. Asbury and took his ad- including officers, and in round num- said or an idea advanced that has not partial recovery, he not only assisted in among us; also some of other profesvice. The result of this consultation bers 1,700,000 scholars. was what is known as the Christmas

The Church Extension and Freedgers. We read about Washington in home work, but pushed out and assisted ther information, I will reply to their tion, to our intelligent educators, as it ciples of successful work in the soil—
inquiries if they forward stamps to pay has already to many such. \$2.00. Conference, so called from the time of man's Aid Societies—the former to aid papers from every State and country. in opening a new field in the neighbor- inquiries if they forward stamps to pay its meeting. This Conference was church building, and the latter to edu- We read of its progress and how ing town of Orange, where Methodist postage. opened in Baltimore, Dec. 24; Lovely cate the southern blacks-were organ- changed it is since the days of James preaching has ever since then been Lane Chapel having had a stove put in- | ized about twenty years ago, and have | Buchanan, twenty-four years ago. Since | maintained, and a church and Sundayto it and backs fixed to some of the done an important work in both these that time we have been under Republi- school have been established. But no seats for the better accommodation of directions. the visitors. Coke and Asbury were But it is in work that cannot be esti- prevailed for four bloody years, slavery more blessed to me than the precious elected superintendents, and Coke or dained Asbury. Articles of religion and vice, in social improvement, in the connow prosperity reigns. And this city, ship and prayer with him and his famgeneral rules were adopted which in servation of the public morals, in hu-then a small, swampy and uninviting ily at his own home. What courage substance have been in force ever since, manizing and elevating influences, fall- field, and one of the great slave marts of and inspiration I there received! and the Methodist Episcopal Church in ing everywhere like gentle showers, America, is so improved and prosperous But concerning the last interview I the United States of America began its and especially in vast religious activithat it invites the notice of the earth. had with him. On my way to the sesanexampled career one hundred years ties, that our church has wrought its Let us hope that the party now in sion of the Conference at Northampton

understand why I can do no more at sion. this time than refer very briefly to a few points of comparison.

In 1784 we numbered 83 traveling

preachers and about 15,000 members. The great gathering that assembled In 1884 all the Methodist bodies in the here, and the inauguration of a new United States number 3,891,023; but President on the 4th of this month, is the Methodist Episcopal Church num- stale news to-day, although this is the bers 12,811 traveling preachers in 103 first time your correspondent has had a annual Conferences, and more than chance to write a line on this or any 1,700,000 members. Of course the com- other subject since the event occurred. of those who are brought more or less make a few general remarks on this pounder its influence; and who can esti- litical epoch. mate the number of persons who have Of the assembled multitude that con-

tutions devoted to higher learning, with Houses were crowded, windows were 1,319 teachers, 26,483 students, using packed, and thousands found their way property valued at about \$13,000,000.

The early Methodist preachers, both trees. adelphia, was appointed by the Confer- organizations were present, and soldiers farm in the immediate vicinity.

As I have said, the Methodist Church

mated by dollars and cents, in civil ser- was swept out, the Union ago. In 1789 (so rapidly did the new greatest effect. Our bishops have been power, and out of it so long, will in 1882, I stopped at my old field of laorganization grow) the one Conference remarkable men. Bishop Simpson was prove worthy of its present possession, bor - Athol - with a strong desire to had become eleven, and the necessity the personal friend and trusted counselor and reflect on the past, and act cau- visit once more the home of this aged for some central authority to make of President Lincoln. Bishop Ames thously and prudently as to the future, pilgrim. What a heavenly interview I laws for the whole church led in 1792 might have been a United States sena- ever remembering that power belongeth enjoyed with him and his saintly wife! to the establishment of the General Con- tor. Bishop Janes was pre-eminent for unto God, and it is only righteousness I was entertained at their table after ference, which in 1808 was made a his administrative ability and his saintly that will exalt and sustain a nation. body of delegates from the annual Con- piety. Bishop Gilbert Haven was one The Baltimore Conference has just ner, and then such a season of prayer ferences. It has met every four years of the best known men in America. We closed its 101st session in Baltimore. as we had together, it has rarely been since 1792, the first session having been never have had a bishop who was not Bishop Foster presided, but felt ill my high privilege to enjoy. It was held in Baltimore, and the last (1884) notable in some way; and I believe that towards its close, and Bishop Andrews "Bethel," it was the gate of heaven, in Philadelphia. Methodism was intro- not one of them died leaving, or lives was called to take his place. The next with partial vision of its inward duced into New England in July, 1790, bearing, the slightest stain upon his Conference will be held at Metropolitan glory. The Holy Spirit overflowingly by Jesse Lee, who preached under the name. Many of the chief citizens of Church in this city. With two excep- filled our souls. I was impressed, and "Old Elm" on Boston Common, to an our nation are communicants of the tions, all the nineteen pastors of the Dis- so was he, that it was, probably, our audience which increased during the Methodist Church, and that church has trict are returned another year. The last earthly meeting, and such it proved; service from four persons to about three done its full share in every work that Washington Conference (colored) met but the precious aroma of it still lingers A hundred years have passed since But it is chiefly in other ways, as I shall closed their session last week. Particu- life. the Christmas Conference, and what presently show, that it accomplishes lars of these Conferences will be given has been wrought? You will readily its most distinctive and important mis- in the near future.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

years? In 1784 we had in various parts assembled here, numbered by thousands, of the country about 60 humble chapels. after the surrender of General Lee, and In 1884 our churches and parsonages paraded the streets, we thought it the represent a value of nearly \$83,000,000. grandest sight the city ever witnessed. At the Christmas Conference plans But the late inaugural brought many were laid for a school, which was after- thousands more, and the affair was more ward located at Abingdon, Md., and numerically imposing, while lacking the afar his wonderful prayers, and the (Baptist). These schools are under the called Cokesbury College. It was soon peculiar enthusiasm of twenty years vast congregations swayed, like the control of, and supported by, the great provided with a building, which, how- ago. To estimate the numbers present tree-tops in the wind, under his power- missionary societies of the North. The ever, was during the next few years is impossible, but it is generally contwice burned, and the feeble church, ceded that Washington had half a mill- his sermon there from Isalah 65: 13- large amount of money from different disheartened by these repeated disas- ion of people present. Never in history ters, desisted for a time from efforts of was Pennsylvania Avenue so crowded, this kind. But in 1882 the Methodist from Seventeenth St. N. W. to the Cap-Episcopal Church had uine theological itol, and for almost half a mile around the question, "Whose servants are manding location and fine buildings, schools, one of them being in Germany, that imposing centre the place was a you?" and called for an expression from which are provided with all the modern lish these in connection with our educaanother in India, and still another in moving mass of humanity. To this let those who purposed to leave the service conveniences. One of its buildings — tional institutions, and in other locali-Mexico; 43 colleges and universities; us add that almost every conceivable of Satan and become the servants of Jubilee Hall — cost \$150,000. Living. ties where such instruction is demand- and the chief cities of Egypt in 67 classical academies; 25 ladies' sem- spot of space all the way was utilized the living God. Some in eternity will stone Hall, the gift of Mrs. Stone, of ed. In these "Homes" the theory and inaries and colleges; making 144 insti- with seats, scaffolds and platforms.

in England and in this country, paid Then as to the procession itself, and books. Every preacher was in effect a colored people are, with all can-colored people are, with all can-constant reference to the fundamental constant reference to the fundamental cons most voluminous author and the largest publisher of religious books ever known publisher of religious books ever known as long, and the carrying out of the manhood. The meetings were held in among religious teachers in ancient or programme was enough to try the pa- the old hall at the factory village of now going on. modern times. In 1789 John Dickins, tience of a saint — who had to stand Griswoldville. I was a youth of eighta Methodist preacher stationed in Phil- nearly seven hours! Scores of political een, engaged at work by the month on a ville are all on the best of terms. Each are taught as women may profitably en interest. May the valuable life of the ness.

to the rooftops, while others climbed

the eve of the chief.

has made for the good of the people. here, Bishop Merrill presiding, and in my soul, and is an inspiration to my

March 16.

THE LATE REV. JOHN N. MARS. My First and Last Interviews With and "his works do follow him."

Him. BY REV. J. PETERSON.

Many of the elderly and middle-aged The following extract from a private members of the New England Confer- letter contains much matter of general ence were somewhat intimately ac- interest: municants of our church are only a part | Since we cannot now send news, let us | quainted with our worthy colored fel- | Nashville is the educational centre of been thus affected, and in one way and gregated, it surpassed anything in our bored with not a few of them in special sirably located, and is provided with another benefited, during a hundred history. When the victorious troops revival services, and they will never first-class buildings and apparatus. It bears a fine academic textvears? In 1784 we had in various parts to the successful vears and they will never forget his earnest consecrated efforts is under the charge of the Southern to the successful vears? for the salvation of men. Some, doubt- Methodists. remember Bro. Mars on that occasion, Malden, is also a fine building. and praise God for that sermon.

\$600 of his own money, and publishing in fact, all of them; and what a display preach, as I had never heard one speak Christian education, so that there may as his first book a translation of Thomas those blue jackets did make! At their in public, and had seen but very few in be among them well-trained leaders to à Kempis' "Imitation of Christ." To- head was General Hartranft, and by his my life. Those were the first revival deliver the race from the degradation largest publishing house in this country, odist and the son of an old Maryland me, was the most powerful preaching I of their own. In the year 1875 our bishops held their with a net capital in 1882, at New York Methodist preacher, whose aged widow had ever heard; plain, practical, warnannual meeting in Boston, and were and Cincinnati, of about \$1,600,000, and recently died here in Alexaniria, Va. ing, persuasive, the memory of it stirs publicly received by the Boston Preach- a mercantile standing as high as the The line of the Pennsylvania National my soul now as I write. The third ers' Meeting, of which I was secretary highest, with 4,000 distinct publica- Guards was long. The President re- service of the series that I attended was four years, and at the time referred to. tions, including books and tracts, issu- viewed the procession from the grand the evening of Sunday, the last day of All the bishops spoke on the occasion, ing during 1882 an average of about stand in front of the White House till March. The discourse that evening of our mission field. Our church at but the principal speech was made by 763,000 pages for each business day, the multitude passed by. The city was was most surely to me. Attended by this place (Franklin) was dedicated Bishop Janes of precious memory. I and for the last forty-seven years show- abiaze with flags and bunting, and all the Holy Spirit, it convicted me over- March 1, by Rev. T. B. Lemon, D. D., took down what he said in shorthand ing an average annual profit of over sorts of devices and displays greeted whelmingly of "sin, of righteousness, and a judgment to come." And as the Mission. At the Capitol, where the Chief Mag. preacher in "ebony" faithfully porsent out the first missionaries to foreign istrate was sworn into office, the occa- trayed the warnings of the prophets and lands, Messrs. Garretson and Cromwell sion was remarkable. The great plat- terrors of the Law, and so graphically \$250 or \$300. Inside of thirty minutes having been sent by the Christmas Con- form, erected for the occasion before presented the merciful invitation of the ference to Nova Scotia. The Mission- the east front, was anusually large Gospel, I resolved I would seek pardon and we believe that we are as truly bishary Society, however, was not organand was crowded by people of distinct then and there; and so eager was I for ized until 1819. In the following year tion. The day was delightful — the it, that I almost ran to the altar the its receipts were \$823.04. In 1882 it re- finest this year - and all felt cheerful. moment the invitation was given. And ceived above \$751,000, and from 1819 to The oath of office was administered, diate all prelatical claims that may at- 1883 inclusive it received and disbursed not on the large Bible, but on a little I received the assurance of forgiveness, the noble amount of \$18,289,815.72. Bible — an old one — that his mother and God filled my soul with a wonderful

boro, Mass., a few years since. The substantial character.

can rule. Since that time civil strife seasons of that pleasant pastorate were occasions of communion and

their most pleasant and hospitable man-

Dear man of God, my father in the Gospel, blessed saint of the Most High (his picture hanging in my library as I write these lines, seems looking down upon me in kindest benediction), he rests from his many and arduous labors,

NASHVILLE NOTES.

low-member, Rev. J. N. Mars, who re- the South. It is the Athens of the cently died in Athol, Mass., at more South. Here we find the Vanderbilt than eighty years of age. He has la- University. This institution is very deforget his earnest, consecrated efforts is under the charge of the Southern

less, retain vivid recollections of him | The schools for colored students are at various camp-meetings of a quarter the Fisk University (Congregational), of a century or more ago, especially at the Central Tennessee College (Method-Old Sterling, where the woods echoed ist), and Roger Williams University ful exhortations. Well do we remember | Fisk has been fortunate in obtaining a 14, and rarely have we seen a great as- sources, and is, without doubt, one of sembly more powerfully moved than the best-equipped colleges of the South when in his closing exhortation he put for the colored people. It has a com-

school has its own work to perform, gage in. The economical use of money great preacher be long preserved!

ence as "Book Steward," and at once from many States North and South. I had not been accustomed to attend and there is no jealousy or rivalry to in making purchases, nursing, instrucestablished what has since been known as the Methodist Book Concern, putting in numbers; about nine thousand of its and relatives were Baptists. I went to into the business, which had no capital, militia or National Guards were here - the meetings simply to hear a negro these deserving people of the South a importance. day the Methodist Book Concern is the side was Gov. Pattison, who is a Meth- meetings I ever attended, and that, to into which they have fallen by no fault cal utility of this plan of benevolence.

WESTERN NEBRASKA.

MR. EDITOR: I wish to give your readers a few items concerning this part superintendent of the West Nebraska

At the close of the morning service Dr. Lemon asked for a contribution of the congregation pledged, and paid in cash, \$670, which will pay off the Church Extension debt, pay for the seats, inclose the church yard, and fit church during the winter - twenty accessions on probation, and some by let-

Our academy, under the control of our Congregational friends, will this So the new President could not kiss was permitted to have my trembling week close the winter term of school. The attendance has been good, and the the students will continue during the summer term. Among the students are some who will be called to responsible positions in the church. A new stone positions in the church. A new stone large type, with broad margins, by building is under contract for the use Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, and Our town has about 600 inhabitants.

and is improving rapidly. Fifty good

the coming season. Now is a good time to-day. More than twenty years after that for our Eastern friends to come West. been anticipated by secular newsmon- regular and special meetings, in the sions. If any party should desire fur-J. N. BARTELS.

Franklin, Neb., March 2.

MAINE TEMPERANCE LEGISLA-

The subject of temperance came be-

fore the Legislature at a serious disadvantage. We have had for many years has frequently been amended at the request of leading temperance men. The more law. Gov. Robie had committed himself to this opinion in his last message. Temperance men who appeared Union, and Manifest Destiny ance men deemed it unwise to ask for much change in the law, being appreimperiled. A lively and able debate octhe bill to be engrossed. The opponents ful young readers. of the bill, with a single trifling exception, expressed no opposition to the principle of prohibition. The bill was

Maine are strongly against the gigantic curse of rum-selling.

A law was also enacted to provide for instruction in the common schools of ger. 16mo, 90 cents. The name of the the State, in the effects of alcoholic great Egyptologist, whose romances emstimulants upon health. The combined bodying the history of the struggle of

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING SCHOOLS. The W. H. M. S. proposes to estab-The Central Tennessee College and taught and illustrated. The idea em-Most vividly do I remember my first Roger Williams have each good facili
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Most vividly do I rem acquaintance with this prince in Gospel ties for doing first-class work. The lat- ments-a kitchen, dining, sewing, bedacquaintance with this prince in Gospel ties for doing first-class work. The latexhortation. Rev. W. A. Braman was ter has one of the best locations in the
room and parlor. These are tastefully
mr. Spurgeon's sermons. One wonders for each chapter are features which
and accommissibly furnished that the pastor of the Methodist Church in my city, being only a short distance from and economically furnished, that the at the power of the preacher to secure the pupil will appreciate. The Appendix native town—Coleraine, Mass.—and the Vanderbilt. The three institutions "Home" may serve as a model for the so much variety, without any eccentricity contains the Declaration of Independindustries of the needle, as dress-mak-

The Industrial Homes that the Sociework and have demonstrated the practi-Buildings to accommodate this depart- to all our youthful readers. ment are greatly needed in several localities where the work ought at once to be inaugurated. A suitable building can be erected for from \$2,000 to \$2,500. Who will aid this noble enterprise?

1. A contribution of \$1,000 will entitle the donor to the privilege of naming the building.

2. A contribution of \$100 will entitle the donor to the privilege of naming a labor. This story is a touching one,

3. A contribution of \$30 to \$40 will furnish a room. We appeal to individ- heard the story of the Cross. uals, auxiliaries and "bands" for contributions in aid of this work.

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Our Book Table.

Dr. Philip Schaff, which was announced when the third volume was published, Cooper, John B. Gough, John G. Whitis now completed, and will be found tier, Henry M. Stanley and Alexander upon the shelves of the booksellers. It H. Stephens. The several sketches are bears the additional title of Medleval bright and pointed, and the portraits CHRISTIANITY, covering the period from which illustrate them add to the . p. 590 to 1073. It is handsomely pub- value. lished, like the preceding volumes, in makes an octave of 800 pages. Sold Every volume that comes from the pen for \$4.00. It covers a very interesting of Pansy has its own peculiar charm magne and the establishment of the "ritten for the sole purpose of suggest"Holy Roman Empire;" the division ing ways and methods of meeting and anism; the great doctrinal controver-sies; monasticism; and the morals of and value cannot be estimated. ecclesiastical writers. The discussions good heart and noble aims, whose plans cover many points of living interest and prospects for the future are sudby all students of church history, and She adapts herself to circumstances, attractive that it will be enjoyed with be active in good works, though in a

is made like a fan, the chronology of the the important nations. It is very neatly commend itself at once, upon examina- library.

MIND READING AND BEYOND, by Wm. to failure, dairy, A. Hovey, late editor of the Boston one cultivating a large or small farm of Transcript. 12mo, \$1.25. Joseph Cook garden the volume will be found full of in one of his late lectures referred to instruction. \$1.25, sent by mail. the fact that two learned committees were engaged in the examination of the TION.

The recent action of the Legislature, phenomena of mind-reading, mesmer- STRUGGLE FOR THE SURVIVAL OF THE ism, etc. One of these circles includes FITTEST IN HIM, by William Hawley though not all that was asked for by the most radical temperance men, is a sten upon the records kept by this committee This volume is a fiction with a purpose. most radical temperance men, is a step Mr. Hovey has based his volume. He It is not an unnatural story, and shows in advance in the cause of prohibition.

A bill containing nine sections was regreat mass of experimental facts illusteachers, such we fear as are somewhat ported unanimously by the committee on trating the possibilities of these occult rare among us, a tempted boy, with low temperance. Penalties for the viola- mental phenomena. As a collection of vices and an irresolute will, may be set temperance. Penalties for the violation of the law are increased, and more tion of the law are increased, and more ume will be examined with interest by efficient measures are provided for pre-venting the mean and cunning artifices lively curiosity at least in these singular "Dodd," and the story of it is told in of the rumseller in his nefarious traffic.

The subject of temperance came here.

Exhibitions of the yet undeveloped power of mind over other minds and lin the fine and classical contents. upon matter.

AMERICAN POLITICAL IDEAS, VIEWED a stringent prohibitory liquor law, which FROM THE STAND POINT OF UNIVERSAL HISTORY, by John Fiske. New York: Harper & Brothers. 12mo, 158 pp. quest of leading temperance men. The opinion prevailed quite extensively that study of our government were first prethe great need of the temperance cause in Maine is better enforcement rather than the Royal Institution in London; they have also been repeatedly delivered with great acceptance in this country. topics are the Town Meeting, the Federal before the committee were not agreed subjects are considered both historically in their opinion. Some good temper- and philosophically with great breadth of view, with marked clearness and vigor of style, and in a very instructive and pastors and teachers of Bible classes. entertaining manner. The volume is a One who has for years prepared an hensive that extremely radical measures valuable manual for the reading of our would result in a popular reaction, and youthful statesmen, as a preparation for thus the cause of temperance would be the intelligent appreciation of the excellent government which our fathers have curred in the House on the passage of this instructive book to our thought-From the same House, in their fine new

editions, now in publication, of the classics, we have PINDAR, THE OLYMPIAN AND written in her best style. carried in the House by an overwhelming majority, and in the Senate by a bare majority.

On the whole, the action of the Legislature plainly indicates a purpose to allowers and processing majority.

Sics, we have Finals, The Olimital and Written in ner dest style. In the the book is the name of a cheap coffee-house in England which the proprietor established directly opposite a gorgeous gin-palace, that she might better fight life and appreciative criticism of the lature plainly indicates a purpose to allowers of Pinder with a full discussion. lature plainly indicates a purpose to al- works of Pindar, with a full discussion It drew away from the saloon many low no backward steps in the cause of of the peculiarities of his style. A care-customer, and did a steady, quiet temperance. The friends of this cause ful text of the Odes is given, with an work in reclaiming those who have no occasion for discouragement. abundance of illustrative and critical fallen through strong drink.

Translated from the German by Clara
Bell. New York: William S. GottsberFor sale by J. P. Magee. efforts of good men and women are early Christianity with paganism, platoneeded to encourage the officers of the law to a faithful enforcement of the prohibitory law.

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mperial body-guard. tenth of a legion. A century cally, 100 men, but subsequently from A cohort, therefore, numbered from a. Most of the Roman troops at n Syria, but one cohort was fr

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The Sunday School. SECOND QUARTER. LESSON I.

> Sunday, April 5. Acts 27: 1, 2, 14-26. PAUL'S VOYAGE.

RT RHV. W.O. HOLWAY, U.S. N.

I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: "I believe God, that is shall be even as it was told me" (Acts 27: 25). 2. DATE: A. D. 60, autumn.

3. PLACES: Cæsarea, and the Mediterranean. 4. RULERS: Nero, emperor of Rome; Porcius Festus, procurator of Palestine; Corbulo, prefect of Syria; Agrippa II, king of Chalcis. Ituraea and Trachonitis; Ishmael, Jewish

II. Introductory.

No regular packet service was known in Paul's day. Imperial prisoners, and imperial envoys as well, were conveyed on such merchant ships as happened to perhaps, or a coaster along the Levant. Many of these ships were large - from five hundred to a thousand tons' burthen and fairly seaworthy, though destitute, of course, of modern conveniences and navigating appliances. On one of these coasting ships, about the 21st of August, A. D. 60, Paul was embarked. under the charge of a centurion named Julius, of the Augustan cohort. Other prisoners were on board, leaders of the but the apostle was preserved from too close contact with these by the society of the "beloved physician," Luke, and the faithful Aristarchus. this memorable voyage, and takes it up about October 19, when, after leaving Fair Havens in Crete for the more comsame island (contrary to Paul's advice). the ship was struck by a typhoon, shortly after rounding Cape Matala. The a brief lee and an opportunity to make to bale out; hence their "difficulty." The safety everything as snug as possible for the of the boat thus far may be explained by the coming conflict with wind and wave. There seems to have been no lack of

good seamanship on board. It was well good seamanship on board. It was well southwest of Crete, called by Ptolemy "Claudos; known that if they continued to "run by Phny and Suidas" Cauda; "by Mela" Gaudos. before it," they would bring up in the dreaded Syrtis, on the Libyan coast.

Its modern Greek name, "Gaudonesi," has been contracted by the Italians into "Gozzo;" under The ship was therefore hove to on the starboard tack heading nearly north—the large island of that name near Maita (Jacobstarboard tack, heading nearly north that is, her bow was pointed as nearly

ed ship " by casting into the sea the little north of west. air seized upon all hearts — all save (Farrar).

III. Expository.

1. A Voyage (1, 2). t, taking one vessel to one point, and then they felt themselves exposed. ns. Paul, therefore, was compelled to sea, to lighten it." Jonah 1: 5 (Gloag). voyage in the company of criminals -

oand," or cohort, consisted of six centuries,

itering into a ship - R. V., "embarking Of Adramyttiam - a Mysian town, western coast of Asia Minor opposite

and "refresh himself" among his friends; the trip northward and then westward to Myra in Lycia, running to the eastward of Cyprus, on account of was entirely uninformed (Whedon). running to the eastward of Cyprus, on account of head winds; the change to the Alexandrian grain 23, 24. There stood by me this night. - Paul reached the port of Fair Havens; thence, contrary

storm.

2. A Storm (14-20).

Significant perhaps, and other flerce fanatics, To the objection (in favor of "Euroclydon") that ances that ever came from the lips of man, and Luke, and the faithful Aristarchus. nautical phraseology is scrupulously accurate) to our lesson omits the first part of put the wind on record as so "called" (just as a would have been complete without it, but he canour seamen by the name of the Levanter) (Gloag). is in his heart (Howson and Spence).

15, 16. When the ship was caught - "when | 25, 26. I believe God. - He would make hi odious winter-harbor of Phonix in the the ship was hurried along" (Meyer). Could not own faith contagious, and thus reinspire their bear up into the wind - R. V., "could not face courage. Even as it was told me. - R. V., "even the wind." The headlong fury of the gale, strik- as it hath been spoken unto me." Must be cast ing the ship with her huge mainsail set, gave them island. - Which island, or where it was, stores failing health. Miss Sallie L. Paules, no chance to "heave the ship to"-i.e., bring Paul did not know. "Prophetic prescience does wind had been light from the south; in her bow as near to the wind as possible. We let not imply that everything is clear" (Schaff). a few hours more they would have her drive - R. V., "we gave way to it and were The same power that gave this assurance could reached their port in safety; now the driven." They were compelled to "scud," as it is have caused the ship to arrive safe in port with her ship was in the grasp of the flerce called-run before the wind. Running under a cargo as well as her crew; but it is the law of Euraquilo — the modern "Levanter." certain island. — In R. V., verse 16 reads: "And God's providential discipline that the deliverance Without a moment's warning it swept running under the lee of a small island, called He grants from the consequences of our errors, down upon them from the Cretan Ida. Cauda, we were able, with difficulty, to secure the They had no time to furl sail, no chance boat." Their boat had been towing astern, when those who have received such deliverances should to lie to; spinning round on her heel, the gale struck them. They had no chance to hoist the ship was driven madly before the it inboard then. They seize their opportunity now, gale for twenty miles or more, when the | under the lee of the island. The boat was problittle, haroorless island of Cauda afforded ably half full of water, which they could not stop

> than the wind, "Clauda" - a small island, about twenty miles

fact that the sea is much slower in " getting up '

in the direction of the wind as possible, | 17. Which when they had taken up - R. V., and her sails and rudder adjusted to "and when they had hoisted it up." Undergird- how brightly shines the light of Christian faith My daughter and myself, great sufferers from keep her so. In this condition she would drift to leeward (west by north), but make no progress forward. Her heat, which had been towing astern, se days they seem to have had but one prin was then hauled up to the lee (port) cipal mast. Undergirding, or "frapping," was a side, and hoisted. The ship was then common device for strengthening a ship by passing undergirded "- that is, cables were hawsers around it under the keel, and sometime assed completely round her under the around the prow, and hauling taut and making fast reel, and secured on deck, to strengthen on the deck. Fearing lest . . . fall into the her frame-work and prevent her planks | quicksands - R. V., "fearing lest they should be rom starting. Everything was sent cast upon the Syrtes"-the well-known Syrtis stanza of the Greek hymn of Anatolius, condown from aloft that could be spared, Major, on the African coast, filled with dangerous taining the word "Euroclydon: "ore and aft storm-sails were probably shoals, where Virgil locates the shipwreck of set, and as the ship drifted out from Aeneas. This bore southwest and lay right in their under the lee of the island, everything had been done for her safety which the Strake sail - R. V., "lowered the gear" - probably the heavy main-yard. It is customary now, on board naval ships, in a gale, to diminish the wind pressure by "sending down" the top-gallant But the storm did noc abate; and, and royal yards, and lowering top-gallant masts. spite all their precautions, the ship So were driven. - Evidently the ship was "hove exact knowledge and truthfulness of the writer, sas leaking badly. On the next day, to," as it is called, on the starboard tack, with her as confirmed by every incidental allusion which refore, they began to throw the cargo head nearly north. In this condition she would he has occasion to make. Indeed, if the life of rhoard, and on the day after "light- make lee-way-slowly drift-towards the west, or a

wy spar and tackling. Days of weary ... They [a Spanish man-of-war in a storm] were died. Drifting they knew not guns, and take six turns of the cable round the

God had a work for Paul yet to 18, 19. And we being exceedingly tossed, etc.

g to another. Into Italy - R. V., "for They had recourse to the same expedient as the borne, in our own time (Wm. Smith). They delivered Paul - committed him to sailors in Jonah's vessel: "Then the mariners stody of Julius. Other prisoners. - The were afraid, and cried every man unto his god, and word shows that these "other" were not cast forth the wares that were in the ship into the

3. The Vision (21-26).

21, 22. But after long abstinence - R. V. "and when they had been long without food;" too We launched - R. V., "we put to sea." worn, or too frightened, or too storm-tossed to think ng to sail by the coasts of Asia. - R. V. of eating regular meals, Paul stood forth - the this clause with the "ship," and ren-solitary exception in the universal despair. He hich was about to sail unto the places on waited till the proper time to speak, and doubtless of Asia;" to coast along the shores of chose a fitting place. Should have hearkened Asia, touching at the ports on the unto me - a "gentle rebuke," not in the spirit of Perhaps the intention was to land at Adra- "I told you so," but calculated rather to gain their a, sail over to Greece, and take the over- confidence and get them to trust in his future counte, crossing the Adriatic to Brandusium; sels. Not have loosed from Crete - R. V., "not Myra (verse 6) an Alexandrian ship bound have set sail from Crete," Have gained this harm lialy was found, and the centurion transferred and loss - R. V., "have gotten this injury and

his prisoners to her. Aristarchus—who came loss." Be of good cheer.—There was no one else with Paul to Jerusalem, and apparently tarried on board who had any ground for summoning these with him during his long imprisonment (19: 29; despairing men back to hope and courage. There 20: 4). He went to Rome, and is mentioned shall be no loss of any man's life. - Here Paul, afterward by the apostle as his "fellow-prisoner" speaking under a special revelation, corrects his (Col. 4: 10) and his " fellow worker" (Philem. 24). former statement (verse 10), in which he declared Even consuls and emperors were obliged, in that the voyage would be "with injury and much crossing the sea, to avail themselves of the mer- loss, not only of the lading and the ship, but also chant vessels, which were of a size hardly inferior of our lives." But of the ship .- The event proved to the same class of ships at the present day the correctness of his prediction.

[The section omitted in our lesson—verses 3 to 13]
background in the future, revealed to Paul: the safety of every life, the loss of the ship, and the There were three clear points, as from a dark Sidon (67 mites), where Paul was allowed to land falling upon some unknown island. We thus see

ship, and the trip to Cnidus (130 miles); thence, had doubtless been praying on the previous night. because of head winds, southwesterly, to Crete, How the vision and revelation came, we have no under the lee of which they coasted till they means of determining. The angel of God. - R. V. "an angel of the God." He speaks of his own God, to Paul's advice, in the direction of the more because those whom he addressed were pagans, commodious" port of Phænix in the same island, worshiping each his own deity. Doubtless Osiris, where they proposed to winter. While trying to and Zeus, and Jupiter were all invoked in that make this port, they were overtaken by the night of dread, but the only message received was Hood's Sarsaparilla, a fever may be avoided or from Jehovah. Whose I am and whom I serve- premature death prevented. It is a positive cure R. V., "whose I am, whom also I serve;" an interjected sentence, characteristic of the apostle. He 14. Not long after there arose - R. V., "after | could not lose the opportunity of confessing that he no long time there beat down." Against it - belonged to God, and therefore served and worhe available - an Alexandrian grain ship R. V., "from it," that is, from the island of Crete, shiped Him. Fear not, Paul. - The prolonged along the south coast of which they were sailing. physical and mental strain may have had its effect They had left Fair Havens with the wind light upon Paul, too, and he may have needed this assurfrom the south. After rounding Cape Matala, the ance. He was nearly sixty years old at this time. wind shifted suddenly to the northeast and blew a | Thou must be brought before Cæsar.-R.V., "thou gale. Had it held off only three hours more, they must stand before Casar." God hath given thee ing feelings in region of your heart? If so you have might have reached Phoenix in safety. A tem. - R. V., "God hath granted thee." That postuous wind. - The Greek adjective is one motley crew little dreamed what a " Cosar and his from which our word "typhoon" comes, meaning a fortunes" they were carrying, and that their lives circular storm. Euroclydon-R. V., "Euraquilo." depended upon the fortunate circumstance that he Euraquilo: From euros (Greek), "east wind;" was on board. Paul had doubtless prayed for the

Greek and Latin are thus compounded, it is to be made more remarkable by the circumstances under replied that no one would be likelier than sailors which the words were uttered. As addressed to practice and have always found it thoroughly relissing from country to country) to make such a the hearers, this short sentence is a whole sermon, mpound; and no one likelier than Luke (whose full of meaning. As an expression of Paul's habit. and lung troubles." similar wind in the Mediterranean is now known to not help showing by this outburst of feeling what

should be at the expense of that degree of suffering but for which they would pass unvalued, and that

"Thankful for all God takes away, Humbled by all He gives."

IV. Inferential.

1. Christians are not exempt from the ordi nary trials of humanity. 2. Life's tempests come unexpectedly.

3. There is no storm so fierce as to escape God's control. 4. A man may be lost at sea - not know

where he is - but God can find him. 5. He is able to keep a man in perfect peace whose mind is stayed upon Him.

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V. Illustrative. 1. THE EUROCLYDON.

We here naturally think of the beautiful

"Ridge of the mountain wave, lower thy crest! Wave of Euroclydon, be thou at rest Sorrow can never be, darkness must fly, Where saith the Light of light, Peace, it is I!"

2. St. Luke's Truthfulness.

At each step in the record of the Acts, we have found some fresh occasion to admire the St. Paul is of itself a sufficient moral evidence of the truth of Christianity, the narrative of his labors by St. Luke is a critical evidence no less conclusive. And as the former has been pense and darkness passed, and then obliged to throw overboard all their upper-deck summed up in the narrow issue of Paul's conversion, so we might even be content to stake that when your blood becomes impure the safeere, exhausted, expecting that the p would go down at any moment. Round the World"). The "Albion" was frapped would go down at any moment, with iron chains after the battle of Navarino wreck. It is just where a landsman makes the most ridiculous exposure of his ignorance, that the historian has ventured on details as Vegetine proves beyond question that it is the best The verse in R. V. reads as follows: "And as we labored exceedingly with the storm, the next day they began to throw the freight overboard;" and currents) without in either and currents. day they began to throw the freight overboats, to diminish the leak by "lightening" the ship. The third day we cast out—R. V., "the third day they cast out." Tackling of the ship.—Alford day they cast out." Tackling of the ship.—Alford planation: that, being an eye-witness of all planation: that, being an eye-witness of all RFST AND SLEEP renders the word "furniture" (which R. V. pre-When it was determined. - The decision serves in the margin), and understands by it beds, he was honest, he simply recorded in plain words what he saw and heard. Nor can we der by land or sea. That we.—The "we" concludes that the tense of the verb (aorist) "reduced was as to the method of sending Paul, spare rigging, equipment of all kinds; but Farrar words what he saw and heard. Nor can we doubt that the Spirit, under whose guidance to the verb (aorist) "reduced whose guidance to the verb (aorist) "reduced was as to the method of sending Paul, spare rigging, equipment of all kinds; but Farrar words what he saw and heard. Nor can we doubt that the Spirit, under whose guidance to the verb (aorist) "reduced was as to the method of sending Paul, spare rigging, equipment of all kinds; but Farrar words what he saw and heard. Nor can we doubt that the Spirit, under whose guidance to the verb (aorist) "reduced was as to the method of sending Paul, spare rigging, equipment of all kinds; but Farrar words what he saw and heard. Nor can we doubt that the Spirit, under whose guidance to the verb (aorist) "reduced was as to the method of sending Paul, spare rigging, equipment of all kinds; but Farrar words what he saw and heard. Nor can we doubt that the Spirit, under whose guidance the paul was as to the method of sending Paul, spare rigging, equipment of all kinds; but Farrar words what he saw and heard. Nor can we doubt that the Spirit, under whose guidance the paul was as to the method of sending paul was as to the was re Paul, Luke and Aristarchus. Should sail — quires some single act," and that this act was that he wrote, led him to place these minute details has made VEGETINE a blessing to thousands y water; and even this, in the absence of a of throwing overboard the heavy spar, namely the upon the record, expressly to afford a test of Nervous sufferer, you will find sure relief in Veger packet service, had to be performed by main-yard. Such an act would require "all hands," that record itself; and we have reason for detrehant vessels as were found to be con- and indicates the extremity of the danger to which yout thankfulness that the test has been most thoroughly applied, and most satisfactorily

3. Suspense and Peril. No one who has never been in a leaking ship in a continued gale can know what is suffered under such circumstances. The strain 20. Neither sun nor stars in many days aprobbers, and Sicarii" (Whedon). peared.—R. V., "neither sun nor stars shone upon mand for the labor of all the crew; the terror to reach, it has proved to be of great efficacy. peared.—R. V., "neither sun nor state shows a power of the passengers; the hopeless working at the for an illustrious family, but not known with mty outside this chapter. He treated determining their position. All hope . . . taken ing effect of the cold and the wet — make up a (verse 3). Centurion of Augustus's away. - Days had passed; the wind still blew, the scene of no ordinary confusion, anxiety and "the Augustan") band.—This "band," sea ran high; the water-logged ship still drifted fatigue . . . To this despair was added a further suffering from want of food, in conseary title, or it may have been a detachment ceased to eat; and now despair brooded over the quence of the injury done to the provisions, and the impossibility of preparing any regular F. A. Brown, Treas. And yet one star continued to shine for Paul, the meal. Hence we see the force of the phrase which alludes to what a casual reader might to cohort, therefore, numbered from 300 to to Most of the Roman troops at Cesarea Syria, but one cohort was from Italy

Bight of which no storm could obscure—it was the promise of the Lord: "Be of good cheer, Paul; for as thou hast testified of Me in Jerusalem, so must thou bear witness also at Rome," chap 23: 11

Bight of which no storm could obscure—it was the promise of the Parise suppose an unimportant part of the suffering—that there was much "abstinence" (Conybeare and Howson).

1. Under whose charge was Paul placed for his voyage to Italy? 2. Who were his immediate companions?

3. Tell the story of the voyage as far as Fair Havens.

4. Why did they leave the latter port? 5. What advice did Paul give about it?

fighting the storm?

6. What wind struck them, and what did they do?

7. What lee did they find?

8. What preparations did they there make fo

9. What did they do on the second and third days, and why? 10. Why did they despair of safety at length?

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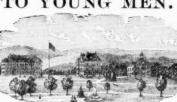
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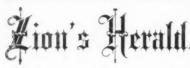
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wonder-working power of Jesus, is to deny that there ever was such a being as Jesus: and for any intelligent person

The Gospel is both a preventive of up to commerce and the kingdom of acquired a large property, secured for the sin and an antidote for its poison. Ac- Christ by the heroic American dis- under tropical suns, yet so do men of Doctor and his family an adequate competen- from Bach were performed on the organ and cepted in early life, it is the former; coverer, Henry M. Stanley. foolishly neglected until guilt has been incurred, it may be the latter. But if vests this whole enormous continent, tainly come upon all the earth. persistently trifled with and deliberately rejected, it becomes a witness in the especially the portions of it least hour of final judgment, giving testimony known. Travelers for the love of which will insure the guilty man a sen- adventure and wild sports, agents of THE FOUNDATIONS OF PROSPER- I shall be re-elected." Are we not tence of condemnation. Having rejected God's mercy, he will be henceforth hopelessly separated from the inflaite love he has despised. His choice cieties, are penetrating into all porfective faith or positive skepticism tions under us? Not so did Washto live without God in this world will tions of the country. The literature than we realize. For example, the ington serve his country. Not so can widow, who has been in entire sympathy with steps are to be taken to open a branch of the henceforth be unalterable.

The power of Jesus to perform wonderful things for mankind, did not cease trated works and carefully prepared respecting God's personal being and lated to a music of moral order by with His ascension to heaven. On the charts are constantly issuing from the government weakens all the ties of the sense of obligation in the serthat men who were once sunk in de-dacious and every way successful en-in assuming that if the foundations might furnish? It is unfortunately too cases in 1883 where guilt was established and the cases finished, all but receiving the approof sin to the heights of holiness; if be turned from objects the most pol- record of its incidents, is the work of the moral government of God which they are done by the right party. In leniency towards a corrupt constituency to pure and heavenly; if there is anything sustained by a public-spirited propri- and there is no rational ground for moral failure for which there can be sharp statutes is wanting. All this shows surprising in the removal of conscious peace and hope in the heart; if such of exploration is by no means finished, faith will produce the life of which things as these are in any degree strange and is in no degree hindered by the or surprising, then the wonder-working perils and physical sufferings incident science came; it existed in advance and redeem. We cannot survive in the utter extirpation of the evil. gifts of Jesus have not vet ceased upon the earth. He is still the Son of God with power.

to the undertaking.

shine more or less conspicuously. From a gifted speaker or writer, it may charts. We refer to Mr. Joseph is so true that it ought often to be restream out widely and afar, like the gleam of a beacon flaming upon a mountain top. From an unendowed, retiring, Masai Land," just published in Lon- sons. ticed by few, yet not entirely lost to the view of men. A charming writer, speaking of such a modest soul, says: in and out of the drooping fir tassels. observant eye will detect the gleam of a gold circlet upon the tiny gold-crested wren. Thus men will pass unregarding style, but is full of information. many a noiseless, retired worker for God more cheering to those whose work is done in the secluded nooks of earth, is from men, I beheld ye."

AFRICA.

plied and striking providential events tives of it are unfortunate illustrators lent, all reference of business opera- with him, no human obstacle will be insur-

terest from all secular quarters in the way for something better. this "Dark Continent?" At this Can any Christian doubt the provi- and thousands of men sink out of long d sclosed concerning it.

moment England has quite a formi- dential intimation of these move- sight in the waves of commercial Nile, and is hurrying the construc- pointing the church towards this long- ance and control. of the Cameroon country of Upper which will be shown in a communica- ness of produce exchanges could be How significant this last extraor- the pen of one who was a former mis- some chance for the moral nature of their distant country to any formal with wisdom in laying the broader ber one."

great commercial companies, scientific observers sent out by geographical so-Practical life suffers more from deof travel in no portion of the earth has been so rich during the last score in moral order which promotes right.

belief in God involves a confidence be safe in character and fortunes. be safe in character and fortunes. Portland, Oregon, and three daughters. The to our citizens for the means to accomplish this important purpose can be made, than the last score this important purpose can be made, than the last score of the introduction of the earth belief in God involves a confidence who is a wealthy and honored banker in younger pupils. No more powerful appeal to our citizens for the means to accomplish to our citizens for the means to accomplish this important purpose can be made, than the of years. New and elaborately illus- eousness. On the other hand, doubt All great services have been modu- memory of the just is blessed. luted and debasing to objects the most a citizen of this country, sent out and "ages of faith" bequeathed to us, Every fact of this kind is a proof of avoid a loss of position. Something besides etor of a daily newspaper. This work believing that anything else but that things as these are in any degree strange and is in no degree hindered by the we boast. It was here before modern in the people strong enough to rebuke of the community, and how imperative is the of general education; it caused, was without that moral and religious Here before us, while we write, is not caused by, the steam, types, and foundation which a sober and Godan elegant, stout octave of nearly six electricity of this inventive time. The fearing people laid down under the behundred pages, finely illustrated by character which Christianity made ginnings of this nation. A harmony The light of a true spiritual life must copies of photographic pictures taken lies under all our progress. All this of interests means a harmony of selfon the spot and by carefully-prepared has been said in many tones; but it denials under Christ's law of love.

Thomson's work, entitled, "Through | peated with appropriate object lesobscure disciple, it may be only as the don, and brought out simultaneously Look, then, at the modern market Bishop Taylor spent a month in Liberia last days of the late administration, an order light of a lamp in a narrow room, no- by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. in this and consider how positively it rests preaching daily with remarkable success. He for which has just been suspended by Secrecountry. Mr. Thomson was sent out as a beneficent institution on morals speaks well of the situation and climatic contary Lamar. According to the statements of by the Royal Geographical Society of and religion; how destructive of the good, the climate salubrious and equable, the ciation, by the order referred to, 300,000 acres tional seats. Dr. Lindsay presided. The re-Great Britain at an expense of twenty usefulness of the market the immoral people seem in good health, in moderate cir. with careful scrutiny be seen twisting thousand dollars, to examine the element in trade is and must be. cumstances, but dress well, and present a good well-disposed Indians, and without compension with careful scrutiny be seen twisting thousand dollars, to examine the element in trade is and must be. equatorial regions of Eastern Africa. Imagine two merchants or brokers. sleep well, work hard, and keep close to whites. This statement seems to be amply Many would pass it unnoticed, but the His volume is an intensely interesting One of the two buys and sells, and Jesus. I have great cause of gratitude to confirmed by the facts presented. It is to sermed was by Dr. Warran of Ro ton United States and States and States are selled to selled the selled the selled to selled the selled one. It is written in an off-hand his buying and selling is controlled God, and no disposition to be dissatisfied with hoped that this early interruption of a disby a belief that he should so conduct (Feb. 22) for St. Paul de Loanda, to meet his summation. He entered the country from the his buying and selling that at both band of missionaries with their families from in some sphere of seclusion and shade. island of Zanzibar on the eastern ends of his business there shall be a New York, via Liverpool. But they who watch and know will be coast, with a caravan of a hundred benefit to those with whom he deals. aware at times of the light of a saint's natives bearing his provisions and He buys grain of one man and conpresents. His journey extended west fers a benefit; for to sell his grain is and uncharitable, advocates of certain modes to Lake Victoria Nyanza. In his a benefit to the producer. 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Kendig tollowed upon rich in illustration, specially Scriptural, full less Nathaniel, "When thou wast under the fig tree I saw thee," will, in the not finds, through the different elevations is good, honest business, it is finds, through the different elevation is good, honest business, it is finds, through the different elevation is good, honest business, it is finds, through the different elevation is good, honest business, it is finds, through the different elevation is good, honest business, it is finds, through the different elevation is good, honest business, it is finds, through the different elevation is good, honest business, it is finds, through the different elevation is good, honest business, it is finds, through the different elevation is good, honest business, it is good, honest business, it is finds, through the different elevation is good, honest business, it is good, honest business, and honest business, honest business, and honest business, honest business, honest business, honest less Nathaniel, "When thou wast under the equator, north and south, he benefit for a like reason. If his busi- the way to secure success. It is not the tions of the land, every kind of tem- twice blessed — "it blesseth him that tisan, but still political, prohibitory action, affirmed that the Spirit could not be reached were tolling for Me without recognition perature, from scorching heat to freez- gives and him that takes." This the friends and abettors of the whiskey dealing cold, and an equal variety of fruits merchant realizes that he has no right ers. Abuse from the liquor men is to be exand productions of the earth. From to be what he is unless his being such his encompany and transical forms is brundless his being such pected, but such unjustifiable denunciation from friends of reform is as un-Christian as it in His relation to Christ and Ber H. his encampment amid tropical ferns is beneficial to those with whom he is impolitic. The influence of every man and Hastings spoke of the relation of the work of he sees skirting the horizon majestic, deals. The sense of a duty to make every woman is needed, and even indispensative the Holy Spirit to the written Word. In the In one of the comic illustrated abrupt, conical volcanic peaks, from his business useful practically fixes triumph in the struggle. papers of last week, Africa is rep- fourteen to nineteen thousand feet its character on Gospel lines. This resented as an attractively-dressed in height, their tops glittering with consciousness keeps him from craft, Rev. Dr. Lowrey feels afflicted with an intilady of color, with her jewels and perennial snow. He finds a brave, ostrich feathers, with Gladstone and intelligent race of manly height, well- He may write the holiest texts on his correctness of some of his statements, espe-Bismarck, and the leading European formed, with few of the pure negro office door, murmur the divinest songs cially as to the absence of the officers of the come an occasion of great mischief and moral O. Thompson, Ph. D., late the very successgrandees, bowing before her and pay- characteristics. They are savage and in his work, and work and wo ing her the most obsequious atten- ready to fight, but they are equally ship may be in perfect harmony. op Taylor in his African work. He is as- enough. But suddenly, a year or two ago, years at the head of an institution of the Mr. Alden republishes. Mr. Hammerton, that

tion, while Europe is represented by ready to trade. The country is full The other man has no creed and no sured, he says, by Dr. Fitzgerald, that he it was seized upon by money-making comanother, but much plainer lady, sitting one side and quite overlooked in
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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

kim, on the Red Sea, to the banks of abused peoples? A dispensation of tive tendencies of our business obthe same river, of a well-appointed the Gospel has evidently fallen upon scure the true principles of trade. The Its very name is an argument in its favor railroad. Italy is sending an army, all the missionary bodies of Chris- gambling element in exchange is de- But this is an artful device. It is not freeupon the African shore of the Arabian sented in some portion of the land. The of speculative risks. From day to tainly as they obtain the right of introducing tion which we hope to publish from limited to such services! There is liberty of religious opinion and practice.

gium is the head and the leading pray that the great Head of the usefulness; there is small hope den, aged eighty-six. Dr. Ladd has been feeday, neither does it tend to awaken and have been published in a pamphlet. It can be powers of Europe co-partners, with Church will endow the fearless and for the man, or for his customers, ble for a long period, standing most of the cultivate fraternal sympathy and regard. American delegates as "friends of devoted man who nowstands upon its who has no sense in the business ex- time on the threshold of heaven, and often the court," even if they cannot bind eastern coast turning his eyes inland, cept that of "looking out for num- seeming to have blessed visions of the celes- It is in the Perkins Institution for the Blind country and Canada, with a total of 8,905 tial world. He has not only been an emi- that the great masters of music have their bi- members. nently conscientious and holy Christian, but centennial recognition. A short time since, The only way to put out of sight the alliance with it. Under a "truce foundations of evangelizing instru- A like rule applies to public life. a remarkably sweet and happy one. In him the bi centenary of the birth of Geo. Frederof God" the chief nations of Europe mentalities among the new tribes It is a service of many by one or a has been eminently seen "the beauty of holi- ick Handel was appropriately celebrated and will issue simultaneously with the Reguarantee the safety and freedom of whose lands have already been en- few. This service ranges over all the ness." On several occasions of late he has (Feb. 23), and last Thursday, March 19, the vised Old Testament, about the 15th of as Jesus; and for any intelligent person to make such a denial as that, in the trade and a wide-open door for all true tered by commercial travelers, and earthly interests of mankind. Good been in the immediate expectation of death, same tribute was paid to another great master of the art, John Sebastian Bach, who was Old Testament," been in the immediate expectation of death, same tribute was paid to another great mas. May, the "Companion to the Revised light of to-day on the history of the Christian endeavor throughout the whose intellectual and religious en- public service is fruitful in the same strength delayed his longed for entrance into born the same year. Music is the special art light of to-day on the history of the Gospels, would be a blind and willful whole breadth of the immense conlightenment is evidently in the mind way in which the bounty of God is ive practice of his profession tor years. He tinent, in the broad, inviting lands on of God as the great outcome of all fruitful—it is a condition of effective was a surgeon during the late war in the our children. Quite a large company of ineither side of the great river opened these more selfish enterprises! Men industry and beneficent commerce. army, and at its close made his home in Mal- vited guests gathered in the chapel of the in-The Gospel is both a preventive of up to commerce and the kingdom of and women will die and be buried With what spirit, then, ought a man den. The death of a beloved son, who had stitution. The accomplished director, M. Its price will be \$1. the world; but civilization progresses, Surely one would say in a spirit of cy. He invested, some time since, his prop- by the choir, varied with other excellent in teemed member of the New England Confer-What a marvelous fascination in and the kingdom of Christ must cer- self-devotement to the general good. erry in our church societies, on which he has strumental and vocal numbers. The service ence, of whose afflicted family an item and But what is the imputed and gen-been receiving an annuity, but which will now was touched with a local and pathetic interior in health. His daughter, who is greatly est by the performance of the Kindergarten in health. His daughter, who is greatly est by the performance of the Kindergarten in health. been receiving an annuity, but which will now was touched with a local and pathetic inter- peared in our last paper, is improving slowly erally-conceived character of much have enabled him, out of the income of his class. The pièces de résistance were, an of our public service? "If I do well, property, to give constantly, and in large elaborate and admirable sketch of Bach by sums, to our institutions and struggling Prof. J. S. Dwight, with an extended apchurches. His pastor, or some other hand, preciative criticism of his work, and a fine prayers of many friends are heartily proffered half-choked daily with such pictures will be reafter present the grateful record of poem by Mrs. Anagnos. The occasion, as to the family. of the moral or non-moral founda- these numerous gifts. The best of all was, the are all the public receptions in this excellentheavenly and happy spirit in which he made | ly-managed institution, was one of much inthese large appropriations. He leaves a terest. It is grateful to know that immediate The Daily Advertiser of last Wednesday boys and girls.

morning had an able and somewhat startling

Wednesday of list week was a joyful day and should reach the hands, at least, of all our the cases finished, all but receiving the appro-

Indian wards be defended from constant ment agents to the despoiling of their lands. The Society issues a fresh tract in reference to the recent opening of the Crow Creek Reservation, in Dakota, to white settlers, in the appearance. I enjoy this climate, eat well, sation to them was opened to occupancy by

ble, to give any reasonable hope for ultimate evening Rev. Geo. R. Leavitt spoke of the convicting and convincing work of the Holy Spirit. A number of ministers were present, and the occasion was made eminently impressive and profitable.

An innocent recreation in itself may bestances of the most shocking results morally at this hour, upon the multi- move slowly because these representa- render to every man a just equiva- in every respect to attend the somewhat startling movement of Bishop Taylor. If God be present condition of these resorts that no pureminded parent can feel safe to permit chilof a higher form of social and relig- tions to principles of beneficence in mountable; if the plan should fail, in part or dren to frequent them. It is the general abuse

What means this astonishing in- lous life. But these men are opening service. There is no anchor; and in whole, it will not be the first Christian en- of what might in itself be a grateful and grace- for infant classes in the Sunday-school. It the ship must drift. It does drift, while the ship must drift. It does drift, we doubt not that the will of God will be ere of all decent as well as Christian people. In are appropriate. It is neatly illustrated, maka beautiful town not thirty miles from Bos- ing it more attractive to the little singer, 8240 So netimes an effective argument is secured ton incidents of moral corruption that have a dozen. dable army far up on the banks of the ments? Is not the finger of God life—lost for want of moral guid-by simply falling upon a happy title. The awakened construction in the community, Roman Catholics of New York are apparent- have occurred within a short period. Ministion across the desert, from Sua- neglected continent and its terribly It is to be feared that the speculacalled upon to defend the morals of the young anniversary of his pastorate in the Lafayette

with a number of her armored ships, tendom leading them in this direction to force a Roman Catholic propagandism ungenerous criticism upon Bishop Simpson, his intellectual none. His work was never dom of worship they wish, but a legal sanc- Christian Advocate containing a bitter and cal strength shows but little abatement, and to make a permanent encampment tion. They are nearly all now repre- motive but self-interest in the taking into every public institution; for just as cer- founded upon the excellent and discriminat- sweeter to him nor more fruitful in spiritual ing article of Dr. Ridgaway in the Methodist results. We bear to him our hearty congratupon the African shore of the Arabian sented in some portion of the land. The of speculative risks. From day to their sectarian ordinances into reformatory and penal institutions, they will demand the gular double title of Gen. L. M. Lewis, D. D. Review for January. The writer has the sin- ulations, and to his church also. colonizing forces, preceded by her and discovering the extensive and inval- himself with a distinct sense that he same opportunity in the public school, or a di- The former seems most appropriate. We are army, in the Mediterranean provuable scientific surveys and charts is trying to get what another posincrease of roothers. Africe on the provided by German travelers and that in this business of inces of northern Africa, on the provided by German travelers and sesses, and that in this business of They have freedom in worship in all the New of the most gentlemanly as well as Christian lustrated Churchman's Family Bible, with large, partly Christianized island of scholars, has located a mission in the his the only possible law is the sur-Madagascar off the eastern coast, and is eagerly watching her opporand is eagerly wa tunities for commercial advantages the English missions of different dein the opening up of the immense and rich valley of the Congo. Ger- coasts and slowly moving into the inmany is arranging for a broad territerior. Our own hour has not come are rendering a service to two par- assured that there is neither Christian charity sir." This is so unlike Bishop Simpson, that tory above the English possessions too soon. There were many reasons ties. The man who pays farmers nor republican principle involved in this de-something more than the remembered words on the eastern coast, and has, al- why our very early movement in for their grain in October and sells it regation, and the destruction of that system lieve it. Why was the statement kept back ready, somewhat prematurely per- Liberia seemed to enjoy so feeble a to the consumers in June is rendering of education and moral training which has until the body of the honored and gracious haps, raised her flag over a portion life and so little growth, some of a service. If only the whole busi- made it possible in our happy country to pre- Bishop was slumbering in its grave? After serve and enjoy, so far, a government by the what is said of Bishop Simpson, we read tributors. people and for the people, with the widest without surprise the uncourteous and uncharitable extended reference to President We chronicle in our paper to-day, not unwarm eulogies the writer pays to Bishops Basin Lowell last October, with the papers read
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contrary, if there is anything peculiar in the fact that men with evil habits of body or mind should have those habits.

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our churches in this vicinity, both within and for a copy of the Minutes of the twenty-fi without. It is completely finished; its audience-room being especially commodious, for the establishment of the Indian Rights well-arranged for hearing, with generous Association. Only by sleepless eyes can our spaces for its pulpit, platform and chancel. It is seated with comfortable and very neat Press at Lucknow. It presents full reports of chairs, accommodating between five and six all the mission stations, with their schools and combinations of interested capitalists, and hundred. It has large vestries above ground, even from the apparent conniving of govern- with every modern church convenience; the whole pleasantly warmed by steam. The expense of fitting the audience-room has been about \$8,000; the whole value of the property is full \$25,000. We heartily congratulate the church upon this happy consummation of long-deferred hopes.

The dedicatory services were very interditions of Mourovia. He says, "The water is Prof. Painter, a representative of the Asso- esting. The house was full, requiring addisummate skill and an imperturbable calmness sermon was by Dr. Warren of Boston Uni- M. E. Church, where he has made a grand versity. His subject was a sentence from Christ's words - "My Church." Some of us engaged at Grace Church, Temple St., Bosheard it at the Conference in Northampton, An interesting service was held during the although somewhat varied here to meet the day in the hall of the Y. M. C. Association, local interests of the hour. We should be last Wednesday. It was devoted to a con- equally gratified and profited to hear it again sideration of the work of the Holy Spirit in and again. It is a sublime interpretation of esq., presided, and after devotional services true members of the visible and invisible conducted by Rev. Dr. Courtney, made an churches on the earth are probationary canaddress upon the work of the Spirit in regen- didates. It was broad and catholic in spirit, evening a delightful service was held, in through the intellect, only by its own entrance which the former pastors participated, Dr.

Personal and Miscellaneous.

The Christian Register last week blandly announced: "Spring 18 getting her robes fiction numbers are" Moltie's Maidens," "A ready." We sincerely hope they are made of fur; nothing less substantial will save her Membership," and "Dorothy Clements. from pneumonia in the present weather.

We read with surprise and regret the telegraphic announcement of the death of Chas. York publisher of good literature in a very ings of the missionaries accompanying Bish- the side-walk, in small halls, was harmless technic School of Worcester, and for a few excellent work upon "An Intellectual Life. same character at Terre Haute, Ind. He was speaking of this American edition, says that

The Old Testament Student for March comes well-freighted with substantial contributions. Its themes are: "Old Testament Study for Homiletic Use; " " Hermeneutics and the Higher Criticism; " " The Old Testament in the Sanday-school " - a very interesting symposium; and "I am that I am; with ample editorial miscellany. Chicago, Ills. \$1.50 a year.

Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler reacnes and Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn. Few ministers have enjoyed a happier or Some one sends us a copy of the Texas more useful quarter of a century. His physi-

the only weekly paper east of the Rocky Mountains devoted to woman suffrage, and to the work, wages, and education of women. It is an eight-page weakly, edited by Lucy Stone, Henry B. Blackwell, and Alice Stone Blackwell, with Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Mary A. Livermore and others as occasional

The report and interesting services attending the second annual conference of the Young obtained of Mr. Wm. H. Pennell, of Portland, Me. There are 156 of these societies in this

author of a similar work, which has been well appreciated up on the Revised New Testament

Rev. I. B. Bigelow, of Maynard, an esdeared to all who know her, is also recovering Mrs. Bigelow remains, as she has been for a long time, an invatid. The sympathies and

the Board of Education of the M. E. Church sends out an attractive and appropriate Board, rendered at the meeting last Novem ber, is now printed and ready for distribution

We are indebted to Ray Gao H MaGraw annual session of the North India Conference, held at Bareilly, Jan. 7-12. It makes a large document of over one hundred pages neatly issued from the Methodist Church evangelical work. The membership now of this mission, in full and on probation, reaches full of encouragement. The wide field is opening everywhere before the mission. They only need money and men to enter hopefully into its broadest and most successful cultivation.

The subject of the excellent article by Esther Converse, on the sixth page in our last issue, should have read "Humane Educa-

Prof. O. L. Carter, who has been for two years musical director at Monument Square success of double chorus choirs, has been ton, at a generous salary, for the ensuing vear.

A paper on "Reserve Force in Character by Rev. Dr. Gordon, of New York, is a valuable article in the Quiver for April, and paper on "Secret Faults," by Rev. Geo. Hill, instructive and impressive. The Lord Bishop of Rochester continues his practica account of " Church Work in South London, and Rev. Gordon Calthrop writes of "The Best Place to Hide the Bible in," which place the reader will not be long in guessing is the heart. Prof. Blaikie continues his "Bi-Centenary Sketches," showing us France in 1685 -not a very attractive picture. Dean Plumptre has a suggestive paper on living to ourselves. Rev. Guy Pearse writes of "The Mount of Blessedness," being the second part of the Sunday readings in the Psalms. The Poor Man's Wife," " Sandy's Diamonds," Cassell & Co., Limited, New York.

Mr. John B. Alden, the irrepressible New cheap form, makes a very vigorou; and able in the international effort to secure an adequate law covering the just rights of the author, but while there is no law, he fully justifies his endeavor to give American readers the opportunity of enjoying the literature of the best foreign writers.

The Board of Managers of the New Bedford Post Society makes its fifty-ninth annual report. Its first chaplain was the venerable and beloved Knoch Mudge, the first native New En-Oliver Ditson & Co. publish a charming gland Methodist minister. The society is little musical gem, entitled "Fresh Flowers," still actively engaged in its benign work, so

shown by the report of the preand faithful chaplain, Rev. Jan who makes his nineteenth an service. Mrs. Col. A. D. Hatch ord of the active labors of the of the Port Society, and Rev. contributes an effective and par Long may this society drop dow "ladder" into the sea for the morally periled sailor!

Messrs. L. Prang & Co. are beautiful and characteristic Some of the best artistic talent is employed in their designs, chanical execution is always ex Bridges, W. Hamilton Gibs Mrs. Whitney, Miss Emery, an contributed to the illustrations season. The designs are bright full of inspiration and Intimati beyond, with appropriate motto issued in a great variety of form elaborate and delicate, in silk a others less expensive, but all forming delightful mementos remembrance. What has brought on an agr

in England, what were its effe remedies have been proposed, that conc.rn the American almo the Englishman, whether he or a consumer of wheat; and ably and clearly discussed in William E. Bear, editor of th Express, in the North America April. In the same number, C Warner presents an interesting Prison Management," while Rot the English post, discusses in tic, dogmatic and unbalanced Thought in America," T. V. I Army of the Discontented," an "How to Reform English S other articles are: "The Law Chief-Justice Thomas F. Harg acteristics of Persian Poetry Spofford. But what will proba most immediate attention in the new department of "Con sisting of brief criticisms of art appeared in the Review. Mu political article in the March discussed by three writers straight Republican, and an In publican. Richard H. Stodd with a good deal of feeling on "Buddhist Charity." and oth ents take this pleasant opport single thought where an ex would, perhaps, find neither r

Dr. Henry O. Marcy, an e much esteemed medical scho titioner in Boston, read before Academy of Medicine, in I October, an exhaustive, and and valuable, paper upon "I fectious Diseases." It is equa and useful contribution to sa medical science. Although professional audience, it will ! terest by any intelligent read has been published in a sepa the Journal of the Association

A. D. F. Randoloh & Co. ornamented covers, several poems, with blue-lined pages, Easter gifts: " Day-break," Dorr. " The Old, Old Story, illustrations, by H. I. A. M the familiar story is tender parts: 1. "The Story Want Story Told." "The Childre by Alfred Lord Tennyson, 40 Footfall Within the Golden author of " The Fountain of

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& Co., New York. \$1.50 a ye The frontispiece of the Mag April is "A Study of Draps in Sanguine. The first pape illustrated articles upon the Churches" is given, and a ve contribution upon "Fashio Among the other papers in number are: "Albert Moor netian Knockers," "The Art Profiles from the French Poems and Pictures," five illustrations, " Art in the American Art Industries, Co., New York. \$3.50 a year

The death of the father Cook necessitated his absence place on Monday last. His new Congregational creed w Dr. Plumb. Having criticis Orthodoxy, he now eulogized doxy. Puritan Congregation inent influence in England foundation of this country's ious institutions, its school s ing many colleges, and lead missions. It has had great through their work led in m American practical thought been great in its combat with thoroughly evangelical spir the best type of character, an destined to long remain a p American life. The creed was read by Dr. Plumb.

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Regeneration of Africa," wa T. McCant Stewart, of Libe rare papar, and was received isfaction by the audience.

sses in the Sunday-school. It y Mrs. Emma Pitt, of Baltimore. sweet and simple, and the words te. It is neatly illustrated, maktractive to the little singer. \$2.40

beodore L. Cuyler reaches and Easter Sunday the twenty-fifth of his pastorate in the Lafayette sbyterian Church, Brooklyn. rs have enjoyed a happier or marter of a century. His physihows but little abatement, and ial none. His work was never n nor more fruitfal in spiritual bear to him our hearty congratto his church also.

. Young & Co., of New York, from Christian Knowledge Pubty of London, Vol V. of the ilurchman's Family Bible, with It includes Judges and Samition, in quarto form, is issued and very cheaply - 15 cents a of the illustrations are excellent. s are condensed and expository,

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n B. Alden, the irrepressible New lisher of good literature in a very n, makes a very vigorous and able Philip Gilbert Hammerton, whose vork upon "An Intellectual Life," republishes. Mr. Hammerton, of this American edition, says that an American advertisement that York pirate has got hold of" his r. Alden expresses his concurrence ernational effort to secure an ade-covering the just rights of the auvhile there is no law, he fully justiadeavor to give American readers unity of enjoying the literature of

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April. In the same number, Charles Dudley | the healing of this great plague spot. straigut Republican, and an Independent Re- to Christ.

Dr. Henry O. Marcy, an experienced and titioner in Boston, read before the American

A. D. F. Randolph & Co. issue, in white very interesting remarks.

Messrs. Holder and Stoughton, of London, ure. have sold 150,000 copies of Rev. Wm. M. Thaver's life of Garfield, and 50,000 of three other of his books - "Life of Lincoln." "Life of Washington," and "Tact, Push and Principle." The life of Garfield - "From Log Cabin to Wnite House"- has been translated into most of the European languages, so that more than 200,000 copies have been sold in Europe. Recently Senator Alexander Rossi of Italy has issued Mr. Thayer's thousand operatives in his mills.

The April number of Cassell's Family Mag-"The Body's Invisible Enemies;" "Share-ful. & Co., New York. \$1.50 a year.

The frontispiece of the Magazine of Art for April is "A Study of Drapary," reproduced in Sanguine. The first paper of a series of illustrated articles upon the "Older London"

Secured, after which Miss Clara Cushman followed and secured \$30 for W. F. M. Society.

M. Society.

East Cambridge. — At the fourth Co., New York. \$3.50 a year.

new Congregational creed was read by Rev. increase of \$300 to his salary. Dr. Plumb. Having criticised an unsound Orthodoxy, be now eulogized a sound Orthomissions. It has had great preachers, and numerous conversions are reported. through their work led in moulding modern Washington St. — A promising young American practical thought and life. It has American life. The creed in twelve articles proved a decided success.

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METHODIST SOCIAL UNION.

The regular monthly meeting of the Boston Bro. Mudge's return another year. makes his nineteenth annual report of Methodist Social Union was held at Wesleyan ther" into the sea for the rescue of the latter feature is fast becoming quite a characteristic of the monthly meetings of the Messrs. L. Prang & Co. are out with their curing members from the adjoining towns ference to return next year.

After the dinner, prayer was offered by hanical execution is always exquisite. Miss Rev. Dr. H. W. Bolton. The usual routine this church, salaried Sunday-school su-W. Hamilton Gibson, Satterlee, business was transacted, and Rev. Lewis B. perintendents, the present methods of Mrs. Whitney, Miss Emery, and others, have Bates, of the Meridian Street Church and pastoral visitation, church music, trains. Without the illustrations of the present Bethel, presented an essay on "Sabbath ing schools for Christian workers, and Contributed the designs are bright and cheerful, Desecration, and How to Correct it." Start- the sleep of the dead. The discussion season. The designs are original and intimations of the life full of inspiration and intimations of the life ing off with the conceded fact of wide-spread beyond, with appropriate motions. They are beyond, with appropriate motions. They are beyond appropriate motions are variety of forms, some very neglect of the observance of the Sabbath, no issued in a great variety of forms, some very elaborate and delicate, in silk and plush, and others less expensive, but all charming and forming delightful mementos of Christian forming delightful What his brought on an agricultural crisis day). His remedy was, closing all secular Constantinople."

in England, what were its effects, and what business at 12 m. on each Saturday; then remeiles have been proposed, are questions open churches all day on Sunday; leading that cone ru the American almost as much as church members attending church services the Englishman, whether he be a producer regularly; visiting neglecters of the Sabbath of a consumer of wheat; and they are very at their homes and wherever found, whether ably and clearly discussed in an article by in city or country, and urging them to come William E. Bear, editor of the Mark Lane to church - closing with the statement that a sonal effort tells the story. Express, in the North American Review for general revival of religion would consummate

Warner presents an interesting "Study of Charles E. Kimball, of Lynn, followed the prison Management," while Robert Buchanan, essay by calling attention to "How to Reach the Euglish poet, discusses in a characteris- the Non-church-going Masses," claiming that the, dogmatic and unbalanced style, "Free Thought in America," T. V. Powderly "The power, nor has this thoughtful age outgrown Army of the Discontented," and Prof. Hunt, the genius of the Gospel. Causes easily trace- weeks have been profitable. Mrs. Mar- atc. During the last year the church "How to Reform English Spelling." The other articles are: "The Law's Delay," by things on this subject; and were the human assistance. Very cordial relations bechief-Just ce Thomas F. Hargis, and "Char- conditions for the success of the Gospel fully tween pastor and people prevail. deristics of Persian Poetry," by A. R. met, Christian triumph would be assured. Snofford. But what will probably attract the The church must bestir itself in proffering most immediate attention in this number is counter-attractions to the diversion element the new department of "Comments," con- now so dominant in the world. Organize, sisting of brief criticisms of articles that have organize for the work, is the key to the happy appeared in the Review. Murat Halstead's solution of the mighty problem, and a thor- W. J. Pomfret for his "uniform faithpolitical article in the March number is here oughly aggressive church shall become the fulness and courtesy" during his pastorscussed by three writers - a Democrat, a great neutralizing force in bringing the world ate.

Richard H. Stoddard comments | Rev. George Whitaker concluded the disith a good deal of feeling on Max Muller's cussion with an earnest and eloquent plea for land. Above fifty have sought the Lord. with a good deal of reeling on that Multier's Good deal of reeling on that Multier's Buddhist Charity," and other correspond- Christians to return to the old methods by Probably one-half that number will unite Among the latter is Rev. J. M. Willents take this pleasant opportunity to offer a carrying the Gospel to the common people, ents take this preasant opportunity to did a whether they be found in the streets of our been laboring with the pastor for two is but just that a passing notice be given

N. E. METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

and valuable, paper upon "Bacteria in In- among whom were several ladies. Some adections Diseases." It is equally a practical ditions to the membership were made, and and useful contribution to sanitary and to several acceptances reported. Mr. Joseph medical science. Although prepared for a Everdeen, of Chelsea, gave a very interesting professional audience, it will be studied with address upon his early experience as a Meth- people. nterest by any intelligent reader. The essay odist and the early history of the North Benhas been published in a separate tract from net Street Church, Boston. To the older the Journal of the Association, in its issue of people the address awakened many precious memories of other days, and all received much spiritual profit. Several gentlemen made

ornamented covers, several beautiful little The librarian reported valuable additions ems, with blue-lined pages, appropriate for of both volumes and pamphlets. Through Easter gifts: "Day-bre dk," by Julia C. R. be kindness of Hon. Jacob Sleeper and Dorr. "The Old, Old Story," with outline other friends, quite a handsome sum is prostrations, by H. I. A. Miles, 50 cents; vided for the expenses of the Society, which "The Children's Hospital," It is also hoped that this will grow into a by Alfred Lord Tennyson, 40 cents. "The Footfall Within the Golden Gate," by the We earnestly invite all Methodists to join

The Churches. MASSACHUSETTS.

GEORGE WHITAKER, Secretary.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

concert will be held on the evening of greatly improved during his absence. nothing but peace, harmony, good-will Fast Day.

zine has an attractive frontispiece, entitled, South Boston, Broadway. — The house "How She Saved Him." Its articles for the was filled to its utmost capacity, March month are: "A Damond in the Rough;" 18, on the occasion of a concert, under How American Bread is Made;" "The the direction of S. F. Rand, esq. Ev-Road to Giant's Causeway," illustrated; a erybody was fully satisfied. The constory bearing the title of the frontispiece; gregation is vastly improved and hope-

holders' Meetings;" "Frank de Vaud," with il ustrations; "Sweet Christabel;" Maplewood. — Mrs. Rev. J. Candlin "Nathaniel Hawthorne and His Wife," with was the happy recipient of \$22 from her portrait; "What to Wear in the Evening," appreciative sisters in the church. The with illustrations; "The Old Maid's Friends," year has been one of abundant labors, etc. This is a fine number, with a great va- improvements and general prosperity. riety of short and a tractive articles. The The best of feeling prevails. March 23, magazine is handsomely published by Cassell the pastor asked for \$122 for current expenses. In twelve minutes \$135 were secured, after which Miss Clara Cush-

Churches" is given, and a very amusing first quarterly conference of Trinity Church contribution upon "Fashions in Waists." a suitable preamble and resolutions Among the other papers in this interesting were unanimously adopted in regard to number are: "Albert Moore," "Some Venetian Knockers," "The Artist in Corsica,"
"Profiles from the French Renaissance,"
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"Short, now terminating. The resolutions bear testimony to the faithfulness "Poems and Pictures," "Clodion," with five illustrations, "Art in the Board School," with which Mr. Short has fulfilled his American Art Industries," etc. Cassell & commission to preach the Gospel, and attest the increased spiritual prosperity that has attended his labors.

The death of the father of Rev. Joseph | Somerville, Park Ave. - The quarter Cook necessitated his absence from his usual ly conference unanimously request the place on Monday last. His paper upon the return of Rev. G. C. Osgood, with an

Newburyport, Purchase St. - Good doxy. Puritan Congregationalism held prom. | Tidings, the monthly of the enterprisinent influence in England, and laid the ing pastor, aspires to and reaches more foundation of this country's civil and relig- than local importance. The religious ious institutions, its school system, establish- interest in the church has been of a ing many colleges, and leading in Christian marked character. Full audiences and

been great in its combat with Liberalism. Its people's literary society has been organthe best type of character, and its influence is boys and girls on the Sabbath are highly

Cook was requested to give another course al services the pastor used with good ef- Humphrey, of Edgartown, conducted the churches everywhere, a brief outline of An able address, finely delivered, on the Regeneration of Africa," was made by Prof.

The McCarl Stewart of Library Stewart of T. McCant Stewart, of Liberia. This was a few conversions are reported. The be- "Can the Class-meeting be Restored to submitted to the readers of the Herald." Tare paper, and was received with great sat. nevolent collections have advanced, that its Former Efficiency?" Later Rev. G. When Bro. Bean came upon the charge, W. for missions over fifty per cent. There A. Morse, of Wellfleet, read an essay on

is a very hearty and universal desire for "Should the Conference take Action on

Mrs. Col. A. D. Hatch adds to recommend the Port Society, and Rev. M. C. Julien and pathetic address. Intributes an effective and pathetic address. Description of the port Society and pathetic address. Description of the port Society and Port S E. H. Moulton two evenings per week. Cherry Valley. - Rev. S. H. Noon has Union, special efforts for the purpose of se- the unanimous call of his quarterly con-

Springfield, Grace. - The District Ministerial Association discussed, at generally of interest, and the session

Chicopee. - Immediately upon entering the new church special revival meet-

been done among the miners.

conference of the M. E. Church unanimously adopted an appreciative resolution, extending hearty thanks to Rev.

Ashland. - God is working in Ash-

The last monthly meeting was the first held ing made for a social reunion of all the mington, Delaware, and sent him to DRS. STRONG'S REMEDIAL Academy of Medicine, in Baltimore, last in the new room, No. 21, in Wesleyan Build- alumni of the Academy at Springfield this charge. He met with a warm re-October, an exhaustive, and very suggestive ing, Boston. Nearly fifty were present, during the session of Conference. A ception, as we were anxiously looking large attendance and good time are ex- for him, and his personal appearance

the familiar story is tenderly told in two parts: 1. "The Story Wanted;" II. "The Story Wanted; "II. "The Story Wanted;" II. " author of "The Fountain of Living Waters," us, and all who possibly can to become life weather, the vestry was packed to its succeeded as has Rev. J. M. Williams. members by payment of \$50. This impor- fullest capacity. Speeches of welcome He has conducted himself with such Purify your blood, tone up the system, and regutant Society has an exceedingly hopeful futsponse of Bro. Corbin was given with another until each member had received Boston, Temple St. - Dr. Bolton asked deep feeling, and the exercises closed a call from him. The Lord has blessed ander Rossi of Italy has issued Mr. Thayer's "Tact, Push and Principle," in the Italian language—five thousand copies at his own language—five thousand copies a will be glad to know that his health, church has been enlarged by an addition Rossi is a manufacturer, and employs five Boston, People's Church. — A great though not completely restored, has of about seventy-five members, and Ellsworth, Me., May 7, Bowman

> Sandwich. - Eighty-eight years for tion of the society, in their intellectual Rev. Joseph Marsh will have passed as well as spiritual development. The and his eighty-ninth year begin April 3. departure of such a Christian gentleman All former pastors and friends are cordially in-While infirm in bodily strength, his mind is a loss to our entire community. May is clear, and his remembrance of former the Lord direct his future course, and repeated in a children's prayer-meeting tions of His grace and love! the 24th chapter of Matthew, committed to memory eighty-two years ago. roic services.

Fairhaven. - The "Star of Prom- ciated. ise" association connected with the M. the whole community. Rev. Dr. Bolrecently gave a very entertaining lecture in the church under its auspices.

Long Plain .- The Sunday-school here has long been in charge of one of the la- forty-eight additions to the church during dies of the church. She is a devoted, the two past years. Bro. M. has labored efficient, and successful superintendent. with unstinted devotion, and the fruit Pastor Bell has recently taken "for of his labor is abundant. better or for worse" an estimable young lady of his church.

done in the churches of the city during Christian life. The quarterly meeting the past winter. The Pleasant and County Street Churches held union meetings for a month with good results both to the memberships and unsaved. Pastors Kimball and Drew were untiring in their efforts, and were well sustained by the laity. Many found Christ, and some have already united with the churches. On a recent Sabbath Pastor Cady, of the Fourth Street Church, baptized three persons and added nine to thoroughly evangelical spirit has moulded ized. The pastor's five minute talks to the membership. An interesting event member of this Conference, was sudof the month has been the New Bedford denly called to his heavenly rest, the destined to long remain a powerful factor of commended. The weekly offering has District Preachers' Meeting at the last inst. Within three months there Fourth Street Church, Dr. Morrison have been three deaths in this family. Uxbridge. — Mrs. Rev. James Mudge presiding. Rev. Thomas Sims, of He died of heart disease. Rev. L. B. Bates read the report of the gave a very interesting talk to a large and appreciative audience recently upon Mr. Cook has occupied the platform for ten years. He has delivered 177 lectures, besides a delivered 177 lectures, besides a description of the gave a very interesting talk to a large and appreciative audience recently upon missionary life in India.

Uxbridge. — Mrs. Kev. James Mudge presiding. Rev. Indias Shute, and we looked for a report of it in the Herald from him. He preached the sermon on the at Skowhegan is rapidly nearing the end. In justice to a devoted and self-sacrific-Jeans, He has delivered 177 lectures, besides the preludes, and held audiences such as no other lecturer has been able to do. He panorama of Pilgrim's Progress was promises quite as much for the future. Mr. much enjoyed. During the recent reviv-

Transfers?" Other essays were as fol-Worcester, Laurel St. - The quarter- lows: "What was the Religious Status Mrs. Col. A. D. Hatch adds the recHall on Monday evening, March 16, comHy conference unanimously request the ladges' branch

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Church?" Rev. A. McCord, of Chat- chemically pure — testing as high as 4 ft. ham; "The Scriptural Doctrine on Di- 99.95 per cent and not less than 99.50 vorced Separations," Rev. J. H. Humper cent. phrey, of Edgartown; "The Intermediate State," Rev. H. D. Kimball, of society entertained very hospitably.

MAINE.

South Waterford. - The religious interest in this village deepens as the Staples on "The Uplifted Christ," and | Conference year draws to a close. Extra meetings are being held, which have reof non-observance of the holy day (not holisliders have been reclaimed, and new Potash, or Bone Phosphates, and it is souls born into the kingdom. The pastor, Rev. Joseph H. Snow, has been untiring in his efforts. This charge covers ings began, which still continue. About a circuit of twenty-five miles, embracing forty seekers have been at the altar. The three churches, necessitating long work is quiet, but thorough. Much per- drives and severe exposure. Brother Snow retires after a three years' pastor-Rows. - Special revival services have ate, having been instrumental, in the resulted in a gracious shower, and five hands of God, in adding thirty-three per were received on probation. One has cent. to the membership of the Sweden been received in full. Much good has part of the charge. Of the twenty Penney. Topsfield. - Special services for three one has been erased during his pastorthe interest of which is to be applied Fitchburg. - The fourth quarterly toward the support of the preaching.

H. T. L. Portland. - The present Maine Conference year is rapidly drawing to a close. Some, if not many, of its ministers will be anxious about their future appointments and fields of labor, but Ashland. — God is working in Ashland. Above fifty have sought the Lord.

Probably one-half that number will unite with our church. Miss C. S. Carter has been laboring with the pastor for two weeks, and the church membership has of him ere he leaves us. He came among the latter is Rev. J. M. Williams, pastor of Pine Street Church. It is but just that a passing notice be given of him ere he leaves us. He came among the latter is Rev. J. M. Williams, pastor of Pine Street Church. It is but just that a passing notice be given of him ere he leaves us. He came among the latter is Rev. J. M. Williams, pastor of Pine Street Church. It is but just that a passing notice be given of him ere he leaves us. He came among the latter is Rev. J. M. Williams, pastor of Pine Street Church. It is but just that a passing notice be given the same. John P. Barnard, Jr., and Charlotte B. Sargent, both of B. would, perhaps, find neither room nor readbeen greatly revived. A marked inter-us an entire stranger, having never been est is manifested in this entire section. in Portland, or even the State. Bishop Wilbraham. - Arrangements are be- Andrews found him a professor at Wilpected. The spring term has opened produced at once a very favorable im- Diseases. Uses Turkish, Russian, Roman, Electriwith a very good attendance of young pression. The very countenance of the city, Massage, Vacmu Treatment, Swedish Move man indexed honesty, sincerity, good- ments, etc. Send for circular. Westfield. - Miss Julia A. Noble, hav- ness and purity of heart. He came to ing served as a very efficient teacher in us under circumstances perplexing and the public schools, has resigned through embarrassing. There had been a schism An old physician, retired from practice, having ill-health. She was presented with a in the church, and fully one-third of its purse of \$21 and silver card-receiver members, with about the same number the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronfrom her many appreciative associates. from the Sabbath-school and congregation the Sabbath-school and congregation that is, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung W. tion, had seceded and formed a society by themselves. Such a rupture as this our Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thou-Webster. — At the Webster Sundaywould be very likely to engender unkind sands of cases, has felt it his duty to make the known school, Sunday, March 15, a hearty welan i unpleasant feelings between the from a four months' absence spent in minister to meet the exigency of the preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing travel abroad. Despite the rainy case, and but few, if any, could have with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 were made by the pastor, Rev. Charles discretion, wisdom and Christian de-late the F. Rice, and by the assistant superin- portment, as not to have a railing accutendent, Bro. E. W. Smith; verses writ- sation brought against him. As a minten by the latter for the occasion were ister he has been faithful in the disrepeated by one of the scholars; bou- charge of all his duties. His sermons quets were presented to Bro. Corbin and rank among the first. As a pastor he to his wife; and all present, rising to excels; we have never had a better one. N. E. Southern Conference Temperance to his wife; and all present, rising to their feet, greeted the superintendent His plan has been to divide the charge

Society, at Rockville, Conn., evening. April 15

Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness every with the Chautauqua salute. The re- into sections, and then visit one after

> days a blessing to him. He recently attend his every step with the benedic-The friends of Rev. P. E. Norton on His home in Sandwich, Mass., could be the Industry and Stark circuit gave day, at 20 clock p. m. greatly cheered by a few kind words their pastor a benefit last Wednesday from the friends who appreciate his he- afternoon and evening. The occasion the minister was very gratefully appre-

and love prevail among us. He has

taken great interest in the younger por-

Rev. John L. Hill, formerly pastor of the Society, and are invited to be present. E. church here is in a very flourishing the Congregational Church in New condition. It exerts a useful influence on Sharon, has united with the Methodist

session in Biddeford, April 23.

A good revival interest prevails at Wilton, Rev. J. M. Frost, pastor. New Bedford. - Good work has been | Eleven have recently commenced the last Sabbath, Presiding Elder Pottle present, was one of the old-fashioned salvation type. Two came forward for

> Rev. M. E. King is having a glorious closing up of his two years' pastorate at Livermore Falls.

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> 8 Winter, N T Whitaker, F L E Welles, W Marriages.

[Marriagenotices over a month old not inserted.]

NEWTON — GILLIGAN—At the People's Church parsonage, Boston, March 8, by Rev. J. W. Hamil-ton, Edwin A. Newton and Nellie J. Gilligan, both of Boston. of Boston.

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Greenfield, Mass., will be dedicated to the service and worship of God on Tuesday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Sermon by Bishop C. D. Foss. Preaching in the evening, at 7.30, by Rev. F. Woods, of Springfield.

was not only enjoyable, but \$35 left for ENGLAND CONFERENCE. - The annual meet-

Episcopal Church, and intends to offer FERENCE. — Dear brethren, please remember to take up a collection on each charge before Conferton, of the Temple St. Church, Boston, himself to the Maine Conference at its ence, if you have not done so already, on behalf of our "Maine Conference Church Ald Society."
The time has come when we must look or Rev. J. R. Masterman, closing up his home interests, even if we should, by so doing, second year at East Wilton, reports neglect something else. Tell your people what the objects are which the organization of this Society had in view, and urge them to a liberal response,



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NEW ENGLAND SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

— The several Committees of Examination will meet their classes at the M. E. Church, Rockville, Conn., on Wednesday, April 15, at 9 o'clock a. m.—except local preachers, candidates for elder's orders, who will meet their Committee on Thursday, at 2 o'clock p. m.

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The noonday sun with quickening ray, Makes impress on the snow, And pearly frost-drops seem to say, Stern winter soon must go."

Warm beams which kiss the thousand hills Of our New England clime, Will break the bands which bind the rills, And set them free in time.

Already has the pee-wee's song Vibrated on the ear, Proclaiming, "It will not be long Till springtime of the year.'

Along through months which intervene. With fancy's eyes we gaze, Till trees are clad in spotless green, Till June's bright summer days

The verdant hills and flowery meads In fancy rise to view. While sunbeams burst the swelling seeds. And clothe the land anew.

The buttercups and daisies sweet. Which slumber in the ground. Will break the sod beneath our feet, And shed perfume around.

The former and the latter rain Will fall on hill and vale, To help mature the golden grain For sickle and for flail.

Thus is the prospect held in view Of life's rich autumn days, Till ransomed spirits live anew, And prayer is lost in praise. East Deering, N. H.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE SOUTH.

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THIRD PAPER.

From Atlanta to New Orleans, through when in the city, the stranger is met begat a home feeling. by many pleasant sounds and attractive sights. A walk over the levee is delightful. It is a wide, long beach, with a covered way from its water edge to a With life and health in their exultant forces depth sufficient for its shipping to discharge and receive freight. The long line of steamers and sail-vessels, with immense quantities of sugar and cotton on the levee waiting for exportation, make an interesting sight. Here the negro employees, in large numbers, are seen in their characteristic mood - jolmost of them are, and looking thrifty, or lazily looking on, dirty and ragged, ets. As a business mart this New Orleans levee is unique, and seen from a point where you take in miles of its quiet business aspect, it leaves a lasting and deeply interesting impression.

On Canal Street and its vicinity we shall see the large centre of the retail The daffodil to their wild music dances business. It is a wide avenue, from the And, in the freshness of their blithe advances, centre of which the street mule-cars custom-house, post-office, the ancient more abundant than I had ever seen them in a northern city, and many of them were not lacking in intrinsic value.

Winter hoary,

Discerning ever in the outward glory

The power of endless life. them were not lacking in intrinsic value. The streets and stores were crowded, and salesmen and buyers evidently

position grounds. Though only a few days before the opening ceremonies, almost nothing was to be seen except the buildings. These, including the one

tion to us, in walks and rides about the is a kind of "training" done there artistic point of view it seemed to us meet in the life of the itinerancy? extraordinary. The great soldier has'the One kind of training school there is,

summer resort, corresponding to ours students should at once get married. on the sea-shore. Its hotel, extensive I remember when Bishop Simpson's lake view, and opportunities for sailing, lectures on preaching were first pubfishing and quiet retirement, were at- lished, smiling over the delicate warntractive. On the right, as we faced the ing given young preachers to complete lake, were ancient mementos of the ear- their education before choosing a wife, liest settlement of white men in this re- for, unfortunately, the example chosen gion. To the left was the Old Spanish to illustrate the advantages of such a Fort. An impressive historic interest course was no other than the first man

ourselves on the Sabbath was prevented very first appointment — and all on ac- in London, Jan. 22, 1788, as his mother by a rain. And such a rain! And such count of his wife. Who knows but if was on her way from France to Scotflooded streets! We found a pleasant Eve had shared the educational process, land. His father was Captain John Byfew at the Sunday-school in the morn- which the Bishop declares consisted in ron, an abandoned profligate, who left derstand her; ing at the Ames M. E. Church, followed a study of animals and their qualities, his wife and child while the latter was thoughtless, called her gay and giddy, by a profitable preaching service. We she would not have been so mistaken in an infant. With his mother he lived a regretted that the heavy rain prevented regard to the qualities of the serpent, few years in Aberdeen. Thence they congregations.

possibilities in the future to make ing together, and together, worked out emerged at length, with his diploma tongues. But she charmed away this meadows, hanging on the boughs of the glad every Christian heart. It has a the great problem of life. At any rate, site near the Exposition grounds, and such a state of things exists, and has a scholar, but he read extensively, when she seemed most indifferent to unshould be under the constant of the sorrow, too, with her singing; and plum-trees, in great white garlands of when she seemed most indifferent to unshould be under the constant of the sorrow. The constant of the sorrow is the seemed most indifferent to unshould be under the constant of the sorrow.

we saw no superior one in our wide sur- existed, since the first formation of our mostly novels written by French infi- just censure, conquered her anguish and vey of the city. Its two old, but recent- divinity schools, and, while the disci- dels. His wild career had even then her tears by a hard battle. ly well renovated, buildings are scarcely pline is rigid and the lessons are some-half sufficient for its present necessities.

Her merry heart was an unpraised begun. With his mother he had quarreled and parted, giving her the name did not appreciate it. Yet not wholly the property of the city. Its whole the merry heart was an unpraised grace; for even those who enjoyed it did not appreciate it. Yet not wholly the property of the city. Its whole the merry heart was an unpraised grace; for even those who enjoyed it did not appreciate it. Yet not wholly the property of the city. Its whole the merry heart was an unpraised grace; for even those who enjoyed it did not appreciate it. Yet not wholly the property of the city. I could not suppress a tear of joy as I a purpose that no other available course of "Madam Furioso." A favorite unpraised; for the children, who, above listened to the recitations of the young of training will supply.

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MARCH WINDS.

The wild March winds are blowing fresh and

free; Joyous, yet terrible in their resources, Unseen, yet working in their ordered courses A mighty destiny.

For death may lurk in their tempestuous

When, gathering strength with every fierce point we all agreed. ly, of course, whether at work, as the They march through sea and land in indigna-

And thresh the heavens in wrath! with their hands thrust into their pock- And yet abounding life their mission follows; Nature prepares for honey-bees and swallows

Her beautiful array. They bid the young corn wave its shining for literary and social culture, and soul Campbell, Moore, and the Prince Relances
That presently shall guard the golden grain;

Tired hearts grow young again. start for every part of the city. The O winds of March, God's chariots overflowing the very atmosphere which one seems Melodies," and other poems; and such

- Sunday at Home.

We spent a pleasant day upon the Ex. A TRAINING SCHOOL FOR PREACH-ERS' WIVES.

BY A MINISTER'S WIFE.

We often find in our religious papers covering thirty-three acres of ground, earnest pleas for a thorough training The multitude was crowding all the way, were on a grand scale. When filled with goods, they cannot fail to be worthy the attention of our whole nation and special training for the minister's wife?

The multitude was crowding at the way, But yesterday, To see and touch the Lord as He rode by, To catch His eye, Or, at the very least, a palm-branch fling And yet there are training schools for Upon the pathway of the chosen King. Every point of interest in New Or- women. Artists, teachers, nurses, and Faded and dry those palms lie in the sun, leans can be reached by the street cars; cooks are provided with a thorough we were surprised at the extent and ex course of training for their respective Will flock to see, cellence of this mode of conveyance; spheres, and why not ministers' wives? With never thought of pity or of loss, and, whatever "color-line" there may Some may say that our Conference The King of glory on His cruel cross be elsewhere, there is none in these seminaries fulfill that purpose, and any Lord, we would fain some little palm-brane one who has been a pupil at Wilbraham One of the special objects of attrac- or East Greenwich, will admit that there Lee. On one of its finest parks, in the practical experience, does make a cap- Upon centre of which was a natural elevation, ital minister's wife of a young lady who this statue, resting upon a high pedes- was, at first, exactly the "opposite." tal, could never fail to arrest the atten- But what can the "sweet girl gradution of all approaching it. From an ate" know of the real problems she will

attitude of the able commander and the and some of our older ministers' wives, thoughtful air of one bearing immense and young ones as well, know that the responsibilities. Well, let none grudge course is a very severe and thorough the "lost cause" this statue. It will, one. I refer to the actual sharing with will lose nothing by the study of the fact that this is often done, is rarely rehistory connected with Gen. Robert E. ferred to, and, indeed, the very idea of And quick to change, and nothing worth to the possibility of such a thing seems to A rainy afternoon was given to a bring a shudder to those older preach. If but the foldings of Thy garment's hem half-hour's steam-car ride to the shore ers and professors who fear to encourof Lake Pontchartrain. It is a fine age it, lest all the engaged theological

and minister, Adam, and we cannot for-Much of the pleasure we promised get that he was obliged to leave his This highly-gifted nobleman was born care. Occasionally she retreated to her nobody eise in sight.

our worshiping with one of our colored who was the most subtle of all the moved to the Highlands, where he beasts of the field? One of the last but not the least inter- Some one may say that this sort of grand and awful moods. When he was she did not wear her conscience on her came out to find the silver lining of the esting localities visited was that of the reasoning is irreverent; and so it would about nine years of age, his great-uncle, New Orleans University. This institube if I allowed the premise that Adam's the fifth Lord Byron, died, leaving his tion, under the care of President Hoyt, education was completed before Eve titles and estates to the young High- for the good opinion of others, and per. late of the Boston University, is doing a was created; but I believe that our first lander. From a school at Harrow he often said to herself that she was no grand work for the freedmen, and has parents entered on their course of trainentered Trinity College, from which he parents entered on their course of trainentered Trinity College, from which he displeased looks and criticising shining on the hedges, sparkling on the

ties under President Hoyt's co-laborers. subjects. For instance, we would never him, and destroyed much of his prop-I would heartly concur in Bishop Mal- fully decide whether it was better to erty, lest it should become the inherit-These young men and women have no have it every day. Again, there was a years, employed in feeding swarms of library," said the president to me, "and difference of opinion in regard to the crickets, his sole companions. the books of reference which can be economy of buying a whole ham at a When Lord Byron was about twentyspared from the libraries of our minis- time, and using it up at the risk of be- one years of age, he found himself fifty ters would be an invaluable blessing to coming reflected images of the interest- thousand dollars in debt, and left Enthem." Cannot a generous remittance be ing animal who furnished it, or, on the gland for a tour of foreign travel, and made this spring from the Methodist other hand, paying higher prices for the to escape the clamor of his creditors. more wholesome beef and mutton. One He passed through Portugal and Spain, Yet thrilling with tender joy, too solemn and The ride along the shore line from young man, whose father was a pork visited Sardinia and Sicily, swimming New Orleans to Charlest n, S. C., was packer in St. Louis, used to speak in an the Hellespont on his way, and paid his made interesting by its extensive for- airy way of his ability to go into the re- devotions to ancient learning and art, ests of pines, whose pleasant odors and celving office in New York, and "take a at the forsaken altars of Greece. By sighing winds through lofty tree-tops hog off the hook" any day he wished. the derangement of his finances he was left a deep impression. We must not Whether he really accomplished that forced to return at the end of two years, detain the reader with the notes of our gymnastic feat I never learned, as he resolving "to lead a quiet, recluse life." enjoyable though brief detentions at soon after left the seminary and the While abroad he had occasionally re-

tween Savannah and Charleston the Again, the kind of houses that serve his friends that he could swear in Turkvast area of land in cultivation shows for homes, in such cases, are a whole ish; and at another writing: "You inthe chief source of the wealth of this training school in themselves. Of course quire what I am doing - chewing toregion, but as we approached Charles- cheapness is the chief desideratum, and bacco." In both, alas! he has many ton a Southern gentleman called my at- there, as everywhere, you cannot have a imitators. size and surrounding buildings evidenced student's wife, after living for several given to the world before he left Ena large manufacturing business. " A months in two chamber rooms, where gland, under the title of "Hours of cotton factory," he remarked, "which the front windows were so small and so Idleness," had been severely handled by low that she was obliged to kneel to the critics in the pages of the Edinburgh We were fortunate in our visit to the look out, said cheerfully, on leaving for Review. On them he laid, in turn, a Southern Mississippi, and along the city to find one of the Annual Confer- better quarters, "Most any kind of a whip of scorpions in a poem for the ences of the M. E. Church, South, in parsonage will seem nice after this;" benefit of "British Bards and Scotch leave impressions, as seen from the cars, session. A visit to its morning business and another brave wife who, with two Reviewers," which he tells us he wrote favorable as a region for homes. But session and evening religious service little children, was preparing to go with in the spirit of "rage, resistance and her husband to Texas, on a salary of redress," after drinking three bottles of \$250 a year, said gaily, "Well, we have claret. From his wanderings he had got so used to living on nothing that it returned, bringing the manuscript of a

Now, Mr. Editor, if you at first had favorite." He tells us that during the fears that I would paint a rosy picture time of its composition he was "half ious fears have subsided.

With blessings for the cold and wintry land, to breathe in almost unconsciously at a was the demand, that 14,000 copies of the famous St. Charles Hotel, are all in this locality. The Christmas holidays were approaching, and the display of strictly holiday goods seemed to me more abundant than I had ever seen in the famous St. Charles Hotel, are all in ing the prediction of university town—all are the corrective to university town—all are the corrective day, while other works from his pen there years of such training, the preacher to seath the industry of university town—all are the corrective to university town—all are the corrective day, while other works from his pen the corrective to university town—all are the corrective to university town—all are the corrective to university town—all are the corrective to uni her own fault.

But this kind of training is not open to all: then why may we not have such a school established, or such a department added to our regular schools, that the wife of the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works?

PALM SUNDAY.

But we have nothing fair enough or sweet

For holy feet fling n the road where rides the Righteous King.

Yet Thou, all-gracious One, didst not refuse Those fickle Jews; And even such worthless leaves as we may Faded and dull,

Thou wilt endure and pardon and receive, Because Thou knowest we have naught else So, Lord, our stubborn wills we first will

break,
If Thou wilt take;

and strewed Along Thy road,
Shall be raised up and made divinely sweet
And fit to lie beneath Thy gracious feet. -Susan Coolings, in Christian Union.

LORD BYRON.

BY REV. P. A. CRAFTS.

learned to commune with nature in her ed, frivolous and selfish; and because ing for me at home," said Lill. "I

bright, intelligent faces, being drilled the lessons of economy learned. At the Byrons, then in ruins, together with in the advanced studies of ministerial Drew, at the professors' receptions, I several of his college classmates, and her father, to whom on his bed of ineducation. What a change has come remember how the married students there, in the robes and hoods of the validism her merry heart did more good over the condition of the colored man used to get together, by the plano or in monks of the fifteenth century, to make than any medicine, knew how true and since my residence in the South as a the bay window, and talk about ways night hideous with their revelry, often teacher!

loyal was that heart, though they did not know how lonely it sometimes and means. We never lacked topics of drinking to intoxication from a human was, and how bitter The young women, and all the young-conversation, but the trouble was, we skull. In these very halls his uncle—which sometimes washed the bright er members of the school, seemed equal- could not always agree, any more than after he had killed a relative in a duel, eyes. But there was One who knew ly happy and devoted to their opportuni- great scholars can on more weighty shot his coachman who had offended lalieu's late request in Zion's Herald have one pound of beefsteak for dinner ance of a son against whom his wrath for the gift of books for the freedmen. every other day, or one-half pound and was burning - spent in solltude his last Christian Union.

ported progress; at one time informing

tention to a large brick factory, whose mansion for four dollars a month. One His juvenile attempts at poetizing, Since He so cares for us, you in His love may will be quite a treat to have a little in poem in Spenserian verse, written under

the inspiration of scenes made memor-The students' wives at Drew used to able in history, which he visited. Its laugh together over the lack of new publication revealed a rising luminary, dresses. One compared it to the chil- in whose light the great poets of that dren of Israel in the wilderness, and said, day at once "paled their ineffectual "Though their clothes waxed not old fires." This grand poem bore the title there must have been a good deal of of "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage," and sameness about them;" and on this was characterized by the author as "a piece of poetical desolation, and my

of this kind of co-education, that should mad between metaphysics, love inextintempt other students to go and do like- guishable, thoughts unutterable, and They cleanse the world of winter and decay, wise, I think, by this time, your anxthe nights and wind-swept
Till, round its breezy heights and wind-swept
Till, His fame was at once established, and But the advantages are not all of this multitudes hastened to pay to him their But the advantages are not all of this devotions, among whom were Rogers, of it; some thought she ought to boring in the words of Dickens in describing in the words of Dickens in the Di development. The various literary so- gent. His genius, thus quickened, gave cieties, the lectures of non-resident pro- forth in quick succession "The Giaour." fessors, the sermons and lectures of "The Bride of Abydos," "The Corthe various members of the faculty, and sair," "Ode to Napoleon," "Hebrew custom-house, post-office, the ancient looking as well as modern markets, and looking as well as reckoned, a considerable time, the grand

Napoleon of the realms of rhyme."

Our Girls. THE GRACE OF A MERRY HEART. She was a bright young girl, with carry me to cloud-land." golden hair and laughing eyes, and a musical voice that was like the song of a brook. She danced as naturally as a house door. swallow flies, and could hardly keep her feet from beating time to any music looking over his spectacles; "it begins that had rhythm in it. She was pretty, in neighbor Goodwin's meadow, yonder. and knew it; she was an artist, and did I've hunted for it myself when I was a and knew it; she was an artist, and did not know it. She neither drew nor painted; but she made a little money go a great way in dress, and charmed by to look it up, but now I'm too lame, to look it up, but now I'm too lame, the separation from Sweden and the have been called Kitty from a child, and it sounds so silly and insignificant." "Yes, that is so," said one of the group, "but of the Emperor, became a nation of the Emperor, became a nation of their own, the old fraternal affection for just to suit you." agreat way in dress, and charmed by to look it up, but now I'm too lame. her very coming into the room, by an But I've seen it over yonder, these forty art which was nature and by a nature which was art; she felt it as all else felt years." plain the secret of the charm. She was never idle, yet she never seemed to work. city, was the statue of Gen. Robert E. that, supplemented by a few years' To tread, nor dare our sin-stained garments Her labor was like the labor of a swallow his pack, and would sell them cheap. - when she was busiest she seemed this morning, singing to myself, some most at play. If she swept, it was with saucy girl began to mock me. Tell me a song; if she dusted, she hummed a her name, and I'll show you the silver waltz and kept time to it with her feet. | lining of all the clouds.' Her life had some dark shadows in it; know the girls about here. Maybe I but only her intimate friends knew it; can find out, though. What else have and even her most intimate friend never you got in your pack, please?"
imagined how dark that shadow some"I've got a good stock, let me tell you; imagined how dark that shadow sometimes was upon her heart. They were four: her father was an invalid; she out. Here's the seasons to begin with. was the oldest sister; and after a long Here's your rainbows, single and double, to coming generations, be an object lesson prompting to study, and the right leges of his preparatory course. The one. I refer to the actual sharing with the husband the hardships and privilation one. I refer to the actual sharing with the husband the hardships and privilation one. I refer to the actual sharing with the husband the hardships and privilation one. I refer to the actual sharing with the husband the hardships and privilation one. I refer to the actual sharing with the husband the hardships and privilation one. I refer to the actual sharing with the husband the hardships and privilation one. I refer to the actual sharing with the husband the hardships and privilation one. I refer to the actual sharing with the husband the hardships and privilation of the husband t while her mother was mother, and now north pole; and here are your northern mother while her mother was nurse. lights, and your Christmases, and your But she went to the school-room with a Fourth of July, and your Thanksgivsong, as though ber home was a perfect ings, all stowed away in my pack."
resting-place; and she went to her home
"Are the yesterdays there, too?" with a laugh, as though her school-room asked Lill.

was a social delight. Of society she was fond, and society was fond of her; contagious, no life brighter and more at old Father Time, and you shall see seemingly gladsome. Now and then the it." real problems of her life she would talk

this was a luxury she rarely indulged in at people in the valley here? asked Lill. "Have I seen her?" repeated the wondered how, with a sick father and a wearied mother and a shadowed home. she could live like an embodied laughbosom, thought she had none behind it. clouds. This was perhaps the keenest sorrow she ever had to bear; for she longed

amusement with him was to repair to all her many admirers, enjoyed the men in the theological class, with their One advantage of such a course is in Newstead Abbey, the ancestral home of charm of her presence, and the mother, to whom her songs were a better serand He who had given her song-nature to her loved and honored her that she used it so well, and that she allowed no shadow at home and no cynical criticism abroad to suppress her singing .-

A PANSY.

BY META E. B. THORNE.

Only a delicate blossom, just peeping above

deep for mirth; One of God's beautiful thoughts that He strew the wide world through, rain and dew.

joy to be Hid in His sacred mind from boundless eter-

nity! joy too sweet for words - to be sent from His hand above; A herald of infinite hope, a thought of divin-

This is your heritage, O children of the King! We look up with trustful eye, though nest-

ling in the sod, and you, His human thoughts, are close to the heart of God.

The Little Folks.

LILL'S SEARCH.

It was a dull, cloudy day, but Lill put on her hat.

"Where are you going?" asked her mother. "I am going to find the silver lining

of the clouds," said she. "You will have to travel far, child: ou will get wet to the skin."

But Lill thought she could run beshe went, over the hill and through the not die until the ebb tide begins studies, and will have mastered all the woods and across little rivulets with- to run. Watchers by beds of sick- sciences, for which there are Bulgarian out finding it. Once she thought she ness anxiously note the change of the text-books. This year the students will saw it gleaming in the distance, but tides, and if the patient lives until the pay into the mission treasury over \$700 when she reached it, it was only a mud- flood begins to set in again he will live for board and tuition. This work of met, "Have you seen the silver lining and best educated people born and of the clouds?" But few had been so brought up on the New England coast fortunate; many had never even heard are not entirely free from this supersti- our schools in Bulgaria should have two row Jack's bean-stalk, if she was going ing the death of Barkis: "And it beafter it, and others advised her to in- ing high water, he went out with the quire of the man in the moon.

"I have seen it often," murmured the little stream that tumbled over the rocky bed. "In the summer time, after the drought, my waters are often too scant We have seen it, too," whispered

the trees together, "when our roots And all the grasses sung its praises. "I will spin you a silken ladder to go

in search of it," offered the gardenspider. "If I could find out where the rain-

bow begins," said Lill, "that would bury you." "Can you tell me where the rainbow

begins?" she asked, knocking at a farm-"Yes, indeed," said the old farmer,

Lill pushed on along the highway, "As I was coming down the valley

"Oh, dear!" cried Lill, "but I don't

none of your tinsel gew-gaws, but a ser-

"I've got all the to-morrows." and when she was in society no laugh was more musical, no joyousness more of that wicked girl who dared to mock

Lill went on more quickly than before; over with a very confidential friend; but she climbed the mountain and reached even her most confidential friend was the valley, but she met no girls, only an puzzled when they next met at the old woman gathering fagots and a woodtable or in the parlor; for the face chopper felling trees. "Hallo!" sallooked as though the soul behind it had he, and somebody answered, "Hallo! never known a sorrow or carried a but it was not Lill, and yet there was room and had a "real good cry," but

Serious minded people could not un-erstand her; they esteemed her ant has never seen so much as her wood-chopper. "The oldest inhabitshadow. She's nothing but a voice. "What a queer person!" said Lill. "Where does she live?" "In a castle in the air, perhaps."

"You'll be as likely to flud it at home

as anywhere," returned the wood-chop-And sure enough, when Lill opened

HOPE.

BY LIZZIE M. RIPLEY. Hope opes the door o' the heart,

And bids the care that dwelleth there Away from it depart: Transforms the withered flower

Whose bloom hath fled, that lieth dead, To works of wondrous power. Hope changes skies now black

To skies so new, so bright and blue, That nothing can they lack. Hope makes thee, friend, to see Bright days so fair, with ne'er a care.

Joy smiling sweet on thee. Hope, peace, together go; Where'er they be that heart is free From sorrow, care and woe.

Miscellann.

Tenderness Toward Others.

Bear with each other's faults. Love one another and help one another. Pity each other. Bear each other's burdens. We are all moving on a great march, a vaster assembly than ever moved through the wilderness of old, and we Beyond all man's designing, yet common as stand related to Him, and He to us, and we to each other. We shall, therefore, One of God's lovely thoughts! Oh, what a look back with unspeakable sorrow at the jars and discords and the uncharities of this mortal life, and for every sweet kindness, for every loving helpfulness, for every patience, and for every self-denial or self-sacrifice we shall lift up thanks to Almighty God. -Crown of Glory.

" In Due Season."

The harvest fields lie bleak and brown, Beneath the winter snows;
There is no breath of violet,
No fragrance of the rose;
Of birds or brooks no roundelays —

O weary days!

Yet somewhere, in her sweet content, Spring waits God's loving call. And sets her buds, unquestioning, Since He is over all;
Beneath the snows that fall to-day
Sleep blooms of May.

O patient souls, storm-beat and driven, And robbed by wintry blast, Who hold, through all God's chastening,

Or soon or late His love shall bring

Mrs. Ellen E. Chase.

Going Out With The Tide.

His promises so fast -

On Cape Cod and in many other districts along the New England coast, it Drew and Boston. They will know tween the drops, at a pinch; and away is firmly believed that a sick man cantion, and to them there is a weird mean- competent American teachers, because tide." - Boston Transcript.

For Joung and Old.

"Who is that across the street? "Oh! that is a very close friend of mine." creased interest among the people. He "Indeed?" "Yes. Never lends a cent." says: "There are in this country, be-. Mamma (dining out) - "It isn't powere thirsty and our leaves withered." You never do that at home." Bobby - way. Our work in Finland is not be

.... "I wish you would pay a little atten-

o get my friends to call me Katharine.

ilver card-basket to a young lady as a bridal resent was asked upon his return to the of. population." he found the right place. "Oh, yes." be girl herself?" "Yes." "Did she "See the girl herself?" "Yes." "Did she seem surprised?" "Yery much so." "Say anything?" "Why, yes; she told her mother she presumed it was plated, but would be good enough for her aunt out in the seem surprised?" "Yes." "Did she suddenly in Tulancungo, Mexico, Feb. 22. A most touching account of this great loss to our Mexico Mission, al-See the girl herself?

"George

Gems of Thought.

once, lest the opportunity to do the best thing possible in your life pass away. The sunny side of life is above the

ing; Earth, sky, home's pictures, days of shade and shine, And kindly faces to my own uplifting The love which answers mine!

.... The things of this world, like Absalom's mule, run away and leave us when we have most need of them.

.... Our grand business in life is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand. — Carlyls.

.... I do not pity the misery of a man underplaced; that will right itself presently: but I pity the man overplaced. — Emerson.

The churches are all decked with flowers, The salutations are an decked with The salutations among men Are but the angel's words divine, Christ is arisen!" and the bells Catch the glad murmur, as it swells, And chant together in their towers.

Longfellow Good resolutions are often like a loose 19-tied cord — on the first strain of temptation they slip. They should be tied in a hardiknot of prayer, and then they should be kept tight and firm by stretching Godward.

.... God, like His body, the light, is all about us, and prefers to shine in upon us side-ways; we could not endure the power of His vertical; glory; no mortal man can see, God and live; and he, who loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, shall not love his God whom he hath not seen. — Macdonald.

of the divine law in two ways; either by brunce resistance, which is the way of the rabble and its leader, denying or defying law altogether, or by formal compliance, which is the way of or by formal compliance, which is the way of the Pharisee. Any law which we magnify and keep through pride is always the law of the letter; but that which we love and keep through humility is the law of the Spirit. And the letter killeth, but the Spirit giveth life. - Ruskin.

When a sudden sorrow Comes like the cloud and night, Wait for God's to-morrow, And all will then to bright: Only wait and trust Him Just a little while;
After evening tear-drops
Shall come the morning smile.

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

Rev. W. F. Walker, with Mrs. Walker and three children, expect to leave San Francisco, April 4, on their return voyage to China. They leave their two elder boys in America for education.

In Germany the students of the Martin Mission Institute have organized themselves into a choir, and go about to the different villages in the vicinity of Frankfurt, singing, praying and preaching. The zeal of this little company attracts large audiences of from two to five hundred people, and their words have a wonderful effect. Already many have been convinced of their sins, and have been converted.

The present number of pupils in our school in Sistof, Bulgaria, is thirtyfive; nineteen are in the theological, and sixteen in the primary department. Four boys will have completed their theological course next year, having been in the school five years. In history and theology they will compare education is a very important factor for the present; it is believed that each of here, and here alone, Americans can do better work than Bulgarians. The latter are greater talkers than educators, while in translating books, getting at the people, and preaching to them, they excel the foreigners.

Rev. B. A. Carlson writes from Finland of advance in his work in Helsingfors, securing suitable quarters and in savs: "There are in this country, be sides the State Church, not a few rival way. Our work in Finland is, as I be-"Cause we never have anything worth smacking over." way. Our work in Finland is, as I besmacking over." right place. As the matter now stands, die?" asked a wife of her husband, as she laid her arms around his neck. "Well, really, my love, I hadn't thought of it," he answered abstractedly; "but I presume I'd Diet) now assembled is said to be right place. As the matter now stands, (Diet) now assembled is said to be minded to work out a proposition for a tion to what I am saying," reared a lawyer to an exasperated witness. "I am paying as little as I cap," was the calm reply. The Finns and Swedes of this country In course of a conversation on the are, I think, attached to us Swedes. ractice of abbreviating names, a young dy remarked: "I have been vainly trying Though the Finnish people, through I the separation from Sweden and the the sons of Sved does remain, at least A boy who had been sent to carry a among the Swedish-speaking part of the

Brother Joaquin V. Hernandez died

ready suffering under various trials, has "Horatius," said the school-mistress, to a nine-years old boy, with two imposing patches on the knees of his pants, "Horapatches on the knees of his pants, "Hora-tius, please form a sentence with the word 'toward' in it, and write the sentence on the board." Heratius went to the board, and after much scratching of head and friction of brain, printed with the crayon, in letters that looked like a lot of half-feathered Shanghai chickens running after a piece of dough, the following sentence: "I toward my trousers." A gentleman who had just issued a most in the effort to convince and perbook of poems met a friend, with the follow-ing result: "Did you read my book?" "Oh, yes, I read it!" "How did you like it?" dear sir, I assure you that I laid it aside for the disturbance gradually ceased, and the promoters of it became re-.... A gentleman recently employed a col- spectful listeners. The effort was too ored man to clear the winter accumulation of ashes from his cellar; and, the job being well dose, he summoned the negro to his presence, commended his work, and intimated the possibility of turther employment.

"Glad to take yo' order, sah!" said the ash handler with a certified with a sah handler with a certified with a said the less to the floor. The authorities or "Plenty of it; only find out the name of that wicked girl who dered to make the sale it is said the what is your name?" asked the employer. dered a post-mortem examination, and Washington," was the complacent the autopsy, while showing organic de-"George Washington," was the complacent answer. "George Washington?" George Washington?" Pondered the inquirer, quizzically. "Seems to me I have heard that name before." The negro's eyes rolled and his ivories glistened as he delivered the crushing answer, "Tink you orier heard of it befo'. I'se been hollering ashes roun' here dese ten years!" effort to save men. His whole manner and bearing in his ministry had been characterized by deep solemnity andWithout constancy there is neither love, dendship, nor virtue in the world. he felt the responsibility of his sacred Put your best impulses into action at calling. Brother Hernandez was the younger son of P. G. Hernandez, who was associated with Bishop Kiley, and cares of the world, with the heart near the cross and the face turned to God.

Was bishop elect of the Church of Jesus. Although both father and sons have Be near me when all else is from me drift- been ordained elders by Bishop Lee of Delaware, they were constrained to leave that church and solicited the privilege of working with us even in the humblest place. The father died a local preacher in our church. The two sons, after laboring faithfully for a year as local preachers, were at our recent Conference admitted on trial. Now the younger son has gone to join the father in the church triumphant.

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THE SALVATION ARM BY REV. M. C. PENDEXTER

Much is being said at present the religious and the secular well as in social circles, about vation Army - so-called. The cons - for perhaps there are the methods in use, have been less fully discussed, and still opinions exist. Many perso visited the meetings of the Ar than a " second" time, and still converted to the Army and i ods," as was the case with the the article, "The Salvation A

the HERALD of Jan. 28.

Now, while we may admit

Army may and does do good, fact need not necessarily cau close our eyes to the fact that its methods may not be altoge fect. There is such a thing ence for sacred things, and wh free and light use of certain exp indulged in by members of t does not in its tendency des reverence, is a question of som tance. Is it at all to be won that those who have been to reverence the name of God, are with amazement to hear such tions as: "Three cheers for coming from a promiscuous a Is there no term by which p adoration may be ascribed to t and glorious Saviour but suc used by the crowds to express tachment to the most comm politician? Can it be denied the of the exciting demonstrations travagant exclamations as s heard at times in these meet not courted, or at least encour

those having charge? Let us look at a single scen Army upon the platform are wave offering, i. e., they are lustily and waving their above their heads, when th loudly calls out to the audience : your washing." What respons promiscuous crowd would nat expected to follow such a call do not purpose an extended r

methods. But there is one thing wh forth my protest, viz., an ext the Army by making invidio parisions against the church. seen in the article in the HERA above, and is heard from t meetings. (Of course I know this as seen in the working of t here by myself and others.) In ticle referred to, we have the ment: "We [the church] com and land to make one conver made, we let him alone." Is th Are the ministry and the church of this sweeping charge? As ter of the Methodist Episcopa! I plead not guilty to the cha

protest against the slander. Are there no prayers offered, fort made by the ministry church, for the furtherance "convert?" Who can tell of the put up to God and of the and by the pastor as he bears the w of the convert upon his heart? made," do "we let him alone? Capt. ---, "I never went church but two or three times was converted, and then I could keep from going to sleep." A the church is reprimanded beca same young man was sleepy (after his carousals) in church. we may now blame St. Paul for cident which befell a certain man named Eutychus at Tro having fallen into a deep sle from the window as Paul was pre-Yes, Paul was responsible for the of this young man. We need no but that if Paul had had a drum accompaniments in his service a

Entychus would have escaped lebrity of his stupidity. But, says this writer: "The verts have something to do speaking in meeting.' It is rigid morality they enforce." said with the design of compar the words, "besides speaking i ing," imply. And the comparis plies that the only change that the church, insist upon in the vert," is that he "speaks in me Is this true? Is it just to ma implications? Has the church tem of morals? Would an enemy

church make a more sweeping

than this? It is doubtless true that this had been to the army meeting th ond" time. Said a young man in our meetings not long since, " been asked, 'Why do you go church? The churches are noth chaff." I do not say that this w by one of the leaders of the Arr t shows something of the spirit as to the prejudice against the Does this prejudice need enco ment? Shall it receive it throu eligious papers? One of our mo we church members has had reas presented to her by an official Army why she should leave the and join the Armay. Has the ch history? Has she any record of Has she in any measure, in obedie he command of the Master, be ressive in the work of building dedeemer's kingdom on the earth he been altogether negligent claims of the poorer or unfor classes? They are welcome t church services, and we have co ees to invite them (which is fully done as it ought to be, dou and this may not be true of churches); but at some of the me the Army people are refused ance unless they pay an admission If God has raised up the Arm cial purpose, let us consider w hat purpose. Is it to supplan rch, or is it to work in its ow cular sphere and for the church

same? While the Salvation

hay be a "fact," it is well to reme

at the church is also a fact, an

yet apparent that the church adoned because of the appear the Army. Let the Army do its nt pity the misery of a man unat will right itself presently: but a overplaced. — Emerson. es are all decked with flowers. angel's words divine, sen! " and the bells lad murmur, as it swells, egether in their towers.

Longfellow. esolutions are often like a loose on the first strain of temptation tey should be tied in a hardknot then they should in retching Godward.

ike His body, the light, is all prefers to shine in upon us side-i not endure the power of His ; no mortal man can see; God ne who loveth not his l seen, shall not love hi not seen. - Macdonald.

pposes itself to the observance aw in two ways; either by brute ich is the way of the rabble and ying or defying law altogether, compliance which is pliance, which is the way of Any law which we Any law which we magnify ough pride is always the law of t that which we love and keep allty is the law of the Spirit, killeth, but the Spirit giveth

udden sorrow ike the cloud and night bright; will then he bri and trust Him ittle while; ning tear-drops ome the morning smile.

UR MISSION ROOMS.

Walker, with Mrs. Walker ildren, expect to leave San pril 4, on their return voya. They leave their two America for education.

v the students of the Mar-Institute have organized nto a choir, and go about ent villages in the vicinity singing, praying and The zeal of this little coms large audiences of from hundred people, and their wonderful effect. Already een convinced of their sins, n converted.

t number of pupils in our istof, Bulgaria, is thirtyen are in the theological, n the primary department. will have completed their course next year, having school five years. In hiseology they will compare th the average graduate of Boston. They will know ish to take the Conference will have mastered all the which there are Bulgarian This year the students will mission treasury over \$700 nd tuition. This work of a very important factor for it is believed that each of n Bulgaria should have two merican teachers, because re alone. Americans can do than Bulgarians. The latter talkers than educators. anslating books, getting at and preaching to them, they eigners.

Carlson writes from Finnce in his work in Helsingg suitable quarters and inre are in this country, bete Church, not a few rival re working each in its own ork in Finland is, as I bein the right time and at the As the matter now stands. the land do not, indeed, as us any right to carry on revity, but the Sandt-dag assembled is said to be ork out a proposition for a , to be placed before an ecouncil to meet next year. nd Swedes of this country , attached to us Swedes. Finnish people, through on from Sweden and the Russia through the person eror, became a nation of e old fraternal affection for

Sved does remain, at least wedish-speaking part of the paquin V. Hernandez died Tulancungo, Mexico, Feb. touching account of this our Mexico Mission, alng under various trials, has The death of Bro. Hernanjust as he was closing his mon. At the beginning of e there were a number of utside, gathered about the ing sport of the service. nandez became intensely exerted himself to the utfort to convince and percareless or hostile people. have attained his desire, urbance gradually ceased, moters of it became reners. The effort was too strength of our dear young his voice began to grow weaker, until, suddenly es to heaven, he sank lifeloor. The authorities or--mortem examination, and while showing organic dealves of the heart, revealed t the immediate cause of esion of the aorta. It is uch to say that our brother rt in his intense desire and men. His whole manner in his ministry had been by deep solemnity and which showed how greatly esponsibility of his sacred other Hernandez was the of P. G. Hernandez, who ed with Bishop Kiley, and

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THE SALVATION ARMY. BY REV. M. C. PENDEXTER.

Much is being said at present through is doing as good work. the religious and the secular press, as well as in social circles, about the Salvation Army - so-called. The pros and cons - for perhaps there are both - of the methods in use, have been more or less fully discussed, and still different opinions exist. Many persons have visited the meetings of the Army more than a " second" time, and still are not converted to the Army and its meththe article, "The Salvation Army," in

ts methods may not be altogether perect. There is such a thing as rever- never be forgotien; therefore, ence for sacred things, and whether the free and light use of certain expressions indulged in by members of the Army does not in its tendency destroy this rerence the name of God, are startled tree and is bringing forth good fruit. with amazement to hear such exclamations as: "Three cheers for Jesus!" coming from a promiscuous audience? Is there no term by which praise and adoration may be ascribed to the great and glorious Saviour but such as is used by the crowds to express their at-

Let us look at a single scene. The

parisions against the church. This is perchance, he should bow at their shrine and Mass., Sept. 16, 1884. seen in the article in the HERALD cited worship their image. We have been no satabove, and is heard from the Army meetings. (Of course I know most of this as seen in the working of the Army here by myself and others.) In the article referred to, we have this statement: "We [the church] compass sea of this sweeping charge? As a minis-I plead not guilty to the charge, and protest against the slander.

aving fallen into a deep sleep, fell whatever. utychus would have escaped the celebrity of his stupidity.

this true? Is it just to make such implications? Has the church no systhan this?

een asked, 'Why do you go to the arch? The churches are nothing but thaff," I do not say that this was said one of the leaders of the Army, but shows something of the spirit abroad to the prejudice against the church. es this prejudice need encouragemy why she should leave the church that some notice be given a place now. as she in any measure, in obedience to June 30, 1884.

regular church of Christ, which has and

DR. COOKE'S WORK IN THE SOUTH.

South Carolina Conference : lessons in economy which shall

Resolved, 1. That we, members of South Carolina Conf., will ever hold in grateful remembrance the name of Dr. Cooke, who has the honor of advancing Claffin University to a Sister Green was high position; and for which he has our highreverence, is a question of some importance. Is it at all to be wondered at
that those who have been taught to nigh position; and for which he has our high-2. That these resolutions be published in

> the Methodist Messenger. D. M. MINUS, J. W. WHITE,
> S. S. BUTLER, E. H. COIT,
> L. ARTHUR, L. S. BLAKENEY,
> J. B. MIDDLETON.

These resolutions very faintly and poorly express the feeling of the Conference and the tachment to the most common-place friends of education for the good work done nolitician? Can it be denied that some by Dr. Cooke. During the mouth of Janof the exciting demonstrations and ex- uary of the present year, he came to Orangetravagant exclamations as seen and burg and settled up the business of his ten heard at times in these meetings, are years' administration of the affairs of the not courted, or at least encouraged, by school and farm; and the result of those years of hardship and toil, of deprivation and calumny, were none the less years of prosperity to the educational and industrial interests Army upon the platform are having a of the State. I do not think that there is any army upon the single individual who has contributed other single individual who has contributed lustily and waving their kerchiefs more than has Dr. Cooke, in the same length assailed by the secular press, but the men call, passed peacefully to his rest. But there is one thing which calls who always inspired and often prepared those forth my protest, viz., an extolling of articles, could not be satisfied with the ad-

spirit. and land to make one convert; when farm at Orangeburg; the lands were poor time with his wife, who had, however, been made, we let him alone." Is this true? and unproductive. He has brought it up to previously a member of the Congregational 1858 under the labors of Rev. Lewis E. Dun-Are the ministry and the church guilty a high state of culture, and each year could Church. Methodists in Spencer being still ham - whom she always affectionately reter of the Methodist Episcopal Church, apply the avails to meet the running ex- call their own, Pliny Allen proposed that they there until 1876, when she united with this and I am informed by one who knows, that faith and courage of others, so that in 1847 a twenty-one, she has for twenty-seven years Are there no prayers offered, is no efthere is an indebtedness to him at this writing
fort made by the ministry and the
of over \$1,600. Notwithstanding this inthoroughly organized; he therefore bought

maintained an eminent Christian character
and unfaltering fidelity to the Methodist Epischurch, for the furtherance of the debtedness, it was reported at Conference the lot and took the deed; and when proper copal Church. "convert?" Who can tell of the prayers that he had contributed \$147 to the centen- organization was effected, he transferred the For four years in declining health, and for put up to God and of the anxiety felt by the pastor as he bears the well-being ing at Orangeburg. He has left the farm well by the pastor as he bears the well-being in at Orangeburg. He has left the farm well by the farm well by the pastor as he bears the well-being in at Orangeburg. He has left the farm well by the farm well by the pastor as he bears the well-being in at Orangeburg. He has left the farm well by the farm well b of the convert upon his heart? "When stocked with mules, wagons, farming imple- never ceased. He has been steward, trustee, fect trust in her Saviour, and never, for a momade," do "we let him alone?" Says Capt. —, "I never went into a church but two or three times before I substitute of the current two or three times before I substitute of the current two or three times before I substitute of the current expenses. Nor words she said to the writer were, "Oh, I am church but two or three times before I in general, he has left a library of 1,500 vol- were his interest and effort confined to tem- burdened for the salvation of my family! was converted, and then I could hardly umes, and about \$1,200 worth of philosoph- poralities; he was an earnest worker for the Oh, the solicitude of that hour! Dying, and keep from going to sleep." And thus ical apparatus. The sole income to the in- spiritual prosperity of Zion. It was his with an extra burden! God grant that the the church is reprimended because this stitution ten years ago was in the neighbor- pleasure to see the struggling society develop husband and daughter, so near the dying same young man was sleepy (perhaps | hood of \$1,600, from the Freedmen's Aid So- into one of the strong churches of the Con- saint's heart and to God's heart too, may meet after his carousals) in church. And so ciety and Gov. Claffin; last year the income ference. Some seven years ago he removed the loved one and her aged mother - now so

es, Paul was responsible for the death stated that Dr. Cooke "treated the students for his ability and integrity, and, after his good time! If this young man. We need not doubt as serfs," and "that Dr. Cooke has not a conversion, for his genuine piety. But, says this writer: "Their condigger Indian. If the colored people bear of separation, he is again happily united.

A. H. Herrice

A. H. Herrice Terts have something to do besides any ill feeling toward Dr. Cooke, there are speaking in meeting.' It is a most two reasons for it: first, they were too far figid morality they enforce." This is from him to understand the motives and words, "besides speaking in meet- systematically misrepresented by men from 1884.

Obituaries.

J. B. MIDDLETON.

tice to him.

At the time of the death of Bro. Shelden l Shall it receive it through our prepared the obituary notices for the daily gious papers? One of our most act-papers, but by some unintentional oversight, church members has had reasons (?) the notice did not appear in Zion's Hebald, sented to her by an official of the and it is only due to Bro. Shelden's memory,

join the Army. Has the church a William E. Shelden was born in New

Command of the Master, been agisive in the work of building up the cemer's kingdom on the earth? Has The boyhood of Bro. Shelden was spent in Christ was the centre and rock of his hope. through much poverty to a good, practical, a rear. Near the mass of the mass o an academic course at Poultuey, v., the poorer or unfortunate school then being in the charge of Rev. J. P. shall soon be there." Not for a moment did They are welcome to our Newman. He entered the legal profession in his faith loose its hold. "The anchor New York and became interested in transac- holds," was the reply to a question of his to invite them (which is not as tions with and for the government, and in wife. For weeks he was a great sufferer. done as it ought to be, doubtless, 1851-2 acted as a United States attorney in There seemed no moment of rest day or this may not be true of all Central America. He was actively engaged night. But as the final moment drew on, his ches); but at some of the meetings during the war in government business, and sufferings gradually subsided, and he fell the Army people are refused admit- at one time accumulated a very considerable quietly and restfully asleep in Jesus. He conless they pay an admission fee.

God has raised up the Arma for.

Property. He went West at the close of the was buried in Malden, his native town, where war and engaged in the real estate business he awaits the morning of the resurrection. If God has raised up the Army for a in Nebraska. He afterwards became editor all purpose, let us consider what is of one of the daily papers at Lincoln in that purpose. Is it to supplant the State. During the sharp competition between reh, or is it to work in its own parthe great railway lines a few years ago, he England, Aug. 31, 1850, and died in Wilbrawas induced to become a broker in tickets ham, Mass., Nov. 24, 1884.

Ay be a "fact," it is well to remember tinued until his death.

in its own peculiar, legitimate way, but in the ministry both in New England and the had a vigorous constitution, and was the

quence as well as earnestness. He was active means of grace, and when in social meetings The following preamble and resolutions as a temperance worker, and promotive of she was rather retiring than demonstrative were adopted at the recent session of the much good in this direction, both in the Peo. The Sunday night preceding her brief ill-

1883. She was a humble, unpretentious soon to be delivered and en er into rest. Christian, and a loyal Methodist. Having no on's Herald, the Christian Advocate, and children of her own, she did what more Christians ought to do under such circumstances - adopted a poor, homeless one. Though limited in her earthly means, she Dec. 27, 1884. always managed to cheer the poor with some humble cottage, and always carried away some product of her garden or dairy. In these things she showed what she would have done had she been placed over many things. ing. T. C. M.

HENRY T. KNOWLES, who died in Moro. shove their heads, when the leader of time, to the present improved condition of in early life he moved to Corinna, thence to excellent judgment, and while he was an earloudly calls out to the audience: "Show our people, and to the growing good feeling Aroostook County, where he lived for forty nest and sometimes enthusiastic man, yet he your washing." What response from a between the races. His was an exceedingly years. In this land of bountiful hospitality, romiscuous crowd would naturally be delicate and trying position; how well he where the visits of God's servants were highly expected to follow such a call? But I sustained himself and the cause that he es-T.

PLINY ALLEN was born in Spencer, Mass.,

Father Allen, as he had long been called, ellite of Dr. Cooke, but we sustained him in passed most of his years in Spencer. The his efforts because he recognized God's hum- year 1841 found a very few Methodists in blest servants as man and brother, and did Spencer. In that year, against great opponot seek to re-establish slavery in its vilest sition, they began to hold meetings. About form, viz., the enslavement of mind and 1845, during the pastorate of Rev. Geo. Bates, Pliny Allen was converted, and shortly after

we may now blame St. Paul for the accident which beful a certain young sources. We are informed that students were aided last year to the amount of \$3,053.30, of the church continued. Here, too, he was man named Eutychus at Troas who, while ten years ago they had little or no aid known and loved and reverenced as "Father woman, and a sincere Christian, she has gone Allen." In his earlier years he was promilinto the presence of the Saviour she adored, from the window as Paul was preaching. I am thus careful because it has been nent in town affairs, being respected by all where, God grant, we may all meet in God's

at that if Paul had had a drum and its single friend among the colored people in all Through his last illness, which was long companiments in his service at Troas, South Carolina." I am asked in a letter and trying, he was assiduously cared for by thychus would have escaped the ce- from New England "if it be true." These his daughter, Mrs. A. Carpenter, of Springare shocking and malicious untruths, that field, and by her husband. Sons and daughare inspired by principles unbecoming a ters are left behind; with his wife, after years

Mr. LAURISON STILES was born in Malden aid with the design of comparison, as purposes of the man; and, secondly, he was Mass., in 1820, and died in Peabody, Oct. 4,

ng," imply. And the comparison im- the North as a Democrat playing into the Naturally thoughtful and conscientious, plies that the only change that "we," hands of the Southern whites. I have had Bro. Stiles became early the subject of deep the church, insist upon in the "convert," is that he "speaks in meeting."

special interest in Classic University the past nine years, and excepting 1884 attended its into a fixed purpose and act of complete con-Commencements regularly. I have con- secration to God. He joined the M. E. versed freely with the students, and I am Church at Malden, in which he was active sure that I enjoyed their confidence, as letters and faithful. He married, Jan. 2, 1842, Lu tem of morals? Would an enemy of the in my possession will show. My nephew and cinda Maria Gibson, of Lynn, with whom h church make a more sweeping charge niece are among her graduates, and my own lived happily to the day of his death. Subson remained there until June, 1884. I was no sequently removing to Peabody, he and his It is doubtless true that this writer favorite of Dr. Cooke, for when he came to wife united with the M. E. Church in that al been to the army meeting the "sec- the State he was informed that because I place, in which, except two or three years, "time. Said a young man in one of was a Democrat, he should keep clear of me, when he was in California, he lived and died meetings not long since, "I have which he did. But I pen this in simple jus- He loved the church of his choice, and for her welfare he sacrificed much. In the days of her poverty and feebleness he was a trusted counselor and leader. He laid freely and liberally not only time and care, but money

upon her altars. Bro. Stiles was always present and reverent in public worship when health would permit, and his voice, in song, exhortation or prayer, was always heard in the social meetings. He was a man diligent in business, frugal and honest, an affectionate husband, a kind neighbor, and a sincere Christian.

But his work is done; his record is on high. The last few years of life witnessed the encroachments of disease and a growing Pry? Has she any record of facts? York city, June 27, 1827, and died in Boston, feebleness, which deprived him largely of the privileges of the church; but to the last

Mrs. EMILY LEAH STEPHENS was born in

same? While the Salvation Army be a "fact," it is well to remember.

Same the salvation Army be a "fact," it is well to remember.

Rev. THEODORE HILL'S REMEDY. this country in 1875. She was converted in Wilbraham during the pastorate of Rev. W. He was converted when about seventeen that the church is to years of age, and joined the Old Bedford Street Church in New York. He was after-street Church in New York. He was converted in Wilbraham during the pastorate of Rev. W. He was for a time this country in 1875. She was converted in Wilbraham during the pastorate of Rev. W. He was for a time this country in 1875. She was converted in Wilbraham during the pastorate of Rev. W. He was for a time this country in 1875. She was converted in Wilbraham during the pastorate of Rev. W. He was for a time during the pastorate of Rev. W. He was converted in Wilbraham during the pastorate of Rev. W. He was converted in Wilbraham during the pastorate of Rev. W. He was converted in Wilbraham during the pastorate of Rev. W. He was converted in Wilbraham during the pastorate of Rev. W. He was converted in Wilbraham during the pastorate of Rev. W. He was converted in Wilbraham during the pastorate of Rev. W. He was converted in Wilbraham during the pastorate of Rev. W. He was converted in Wilbraham during the pa

it need not call upon those in or out of West. He was remembered very kindly mother of eleven children, to whose interests the Army to feel bound to oppose the during his illness by many friends from the she directed her energies with unsparing dedifferent churches he had served in New En- votion. She crowded into her short life labor gland. He came to Boston about the time which would have crowned half a century. the People's Church was projected, and at Notwithstanding the multiplied cares of her once cast his lot in with us, and remained a own home, she often found time to do somefaithful friend and helper until his work was thing outside, and still compel all to say, by the neat appearance of her children, that the Bro. Shelden was a man of good natural fireside duties were not neglected. Her home abilities, and often spoke with much elo- cares necessarily kept her much from the

ples' Church, and in Boston and Massachu- ness was the last Sunday night of the fall WHEREAS, Rev. E. Cooke, D. D., has been setts. He made both friends and foes by his term of Wesleyan Academy, and the prayer ods," as was the case with the writer of at Claffin University and our Conference, for the past ten years, and has been instrumental great crime of intemperance. His suffering, religious interest and more than thirty were the past ten years, and has been instrumental that the Heral D of Jan. 28.

Now, while we may admit that the Army may and does do good, still this fact need not necessarily cause us to close our eyes to the fact that perhaps its methods may not be altogether perison in conomy which shall been instrumental that the state of the state; and has also given us especially valuable lessons in conomy which shall refer to the state of intemperance. His sufferinc, retigious interest and more than thirty were in the materian of the activities of the death, was long and painful, but he was patient and triumphant. I stood by his death-bed, and saw the flight of his spirit—as he turned toward me, reaching the perhaps our people; and has also given us especially valuable lessons in conomy which shall J. W. HAMILTON. life was one of remarkable triumph. Though there was the strongest reason for her tarry-ABIGAIL WILLEY GREEN, widow of Caleb ing to care for that large family of little ones Green, died at Nottingham, N. H., Jan. 26, yet as she bade them farewell every bond 1885, aged 79 years. Sister Green was born in Epping, N. H., rose above every obstacle that obscured her

> HENRY C. FROST was born in Chicopee Mass., Oct. 18, 1831, and died in Wilbraham.

He was a man who naturally possessed rare token of thoughtfulness and care. The personal qualities which made him eminently Methodist preachers found a welcome in her popular with all who knew him. He was for twenty years conductor on the Canal and Boston & Albany Railroads, and a special favorite with all the patrons. He had a cheerful disposition, which made his presence a beam She has gone to join her husband, he no of gladness to his companions. He had a onger a Baptist, she no longer a Methodist. great heart and an impulsive nature. He She was baried from the Wakefield M. E. could truly sympathize with the unfortunate Church, Jan. 29, Rev. T. C. Martin, officiat. and sorrowing. He sought in many ways to lift the burdens of the heavy-laden about him, and he made many hearts glad by his timely gifts to the poor. His ardent and im-Me., Feb. 2, 1884, was born in Fayette, but pulsive nature was kept well directed by his which he could be most confidently trusted. Rev. H. Matthews of the N. E. Conference. His piety reflected his natural traits of cheerfulness and sympathy. His constant activities the Army by making invidious comministraton of an angel from heaven; unless, in October, 1802, and died in Springfield, tude for Zion. His warm piety made for him gave evidence of his deep and tender solicivery strong Christian friends. He was an active and faithful trustee and steward of the Methodist church of Wilbraham, and a faithful teacher in its Sunday-school.

> Died. at Putnam. Conn., Jan. 31, 1885, Mrs Dr. Cooke found nothing, scarcely, on the was received into full membership, at the same HANNAH HARRIS, in the 48th year of her age. Sister Harris was converted at Plainfield in sell off a surplus of the farm products and without a house of worship which they could membered - and remained with the church penses of the institution. He often carried on build a church, and by his generous offer of church, and remained until transferred to the the institution out of his own private funds; money and his deep interest, stimulated the church triumphant. Converted at the age of

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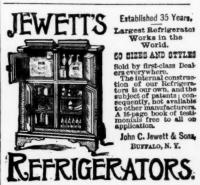
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Arrival, in New York, from Paris, of Edmand Yard, the extradited defaulter. The U.S.S. "Yantic," now at New Orleans, earth. rdered to Livingstone, Gautemala, to protect

American interests at that point. End of the Western railroad strike, the em ployees returning to work at their old wages. The freight blockade raised on all the lines. Occurrence of a \$40,000 fire in Hull, Eng. Agreement by the French Chamber of Deputies to increase the duty on oxen to 25 francs.

Wednesday, March 18.

ritory will probably not be attempted. Affirmation by the supreme court of Iowa

rebels in the interior also defeated.

Thursday, March 19.

Woman suffrage defeated in Rhode Island. Pawtucket, R. I., to be a city -the bill having passed the State house of representa-

Death of Gordon W. Burnham, the millionaire manufacturer of New York.

Considerable anxiety in New York shipping of several overdue transatlantic steamers.

a terrible explosion of fire damp in a colliery at Camphausen, in Rhenish Prussia.

Priday, March 20.

Celebration, yesterday, of the bicentenary Destructive fire in Augusta, Ga. Many

buildings burned. End of the Hocking Valley strike, which

began last April. Strike of telegraph operators in New York. The Bankers' and Merchants' Telegraph Com-

pany crippled.

Saturday, March 21.

by the Sisters of Charity, at the St. Joseph's of friends in the church and out, and Academy, Emmittsburg, Mo., with an ad- many regrets are expressed that he feels joining structure, the property loss reaching compelled to leave at the close of the 250,000.

Disastrous fire in South Boston — the build- Telegraph of Feb. 17: —

Speedy settlement of the telegraph operators' strike in New York.

wounded.

plated invasion of President Barrios.

Wordsworth, D. D., Bishop of Lincoln. Monday, March 23.

wounded. Property loss, \$350,000.

No material change in the condition of Gen. The State House at Trenton, N. J., dam-

aged to the extent of \$100,000 by fire. Desperate engagement near Suakim; detachments of the English and Indian infantry

William, in Berlin.

colonial Railway. Mails greatly delayed.

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into line, arrange, plan and execute. In the very face of gigantic obstacles and with great faith and courage, Bro. Bean entered upon the task. The difficulties the church property were at once re. and W. R. Davenport, of Weston, who moved. Then followed the needed repairs, and the entire church structure propose to publish the proceedings of from foundation to the spire-top has our Conference at Bellows Falls in a from foundation to the spire-top has been put in thorough order. No sooner daily paper, which will include a full to Owners of Fine Suburban the whole the whole the whole the put in thorough order. was this accomplished than the work report of daily proceedings, anniversaupon a beautiful parsonage was begun, ries, sermons, etc. Bro. A. J. Hough and carried grandly forward to comple- will give a characteristic poem on and carried grandly forward to comple-tion. The result to-day is a large and Bro. P. Merrill a paper on "A Vermont commodious church in thorough repair, a two-thousand dollar parsonage, and a conference Thirty Years Ago." The society hopeful, united, and even jubilant, with only a very small debt remaining. All this because a cheerful, earnest and devoted pastor, trusting in God the circulars which have been sent out BRONZE, and the right, has moved in our midst by the editors. The enterprise should and given inspiration in this great have a liberal patronage.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Nashua. - Former pastors and nonresident members will rejoice to hear of the continued prosperity of the Main Street M. E. Church, Nashua. Just before the week of prayer, a series of spices of the four evangelical churches Collision of the steamship "Berkshire" of of the city, were commenced, and the the Baltimore line with the steamer "Frost- pastors were greatly aided by Evangel- Hair Balsam. The only reliable hair restorer for burg" near Baltimore, the former being sunk. ists Pratt and Birdsall of New York. The meetings increased from day to The President's proclamation believed to day in numbers and spiritual power, and the same purpose is of equal value no one admits. have had a restraining effect on the Oklahoma have had a restraining effect on the Oklahoma invaders, and their proposed raid into the termore than two hundred persons proof the constitutionality of the prohibitory churches "were of one heart and of one creases, so does the value of the productions of soul," and therefore worked together Announcement by Mr. Gladstone in the in Christian harmony. A large propor-British House of Commons that Russia had tion of the converts were young men, agreed not to advance her troops on the Afghan who have already become a noble band this compliment may be appreciated, what can be frontier, unless the Afghans made a move of workers in the several churches said in favor of such competition, or the character which they have joined. Although the Collapse of the Panama revolution, the in- union services have been discontinued. Collapse of the Panama revolution, the insurgents withdrawing from the city. The surgents withdrawing from the city. The state of the present time a good and it is their purpose to let their reputation stand of the present time a good and it is their purpose to let their reputation stand of the present time a good and it is their purpose to let their reputation stand of the present time a good and it is their purpose to let their reputation stand of the present time a good and it is their purpose to let their reputation stand of the present time a good and it is their purpose to let their reputation stand of the present time a good and it is their purpose to let their reputation stand of the present time a good and it is their purpose to let their reputation stand of the present time a good and it is their purpose to let their reputation stand of the present time a good and it is their purpose to let their reputation stand of the present time a good and it is their purpose to let the purpose to le religious interest in this city and occa- on this class of goods. sional conversions. Near the close of the meetings, Drs. Gordon, Peirce and Meredith, of Boston, rendered opportune and most excellent service by instructing the new disciples how to build March 1, the pastor of the M. E. Church baptized twenty persons, and received twenty-eight on probation. March 20 and insurance circles in regard to the safety twenty-eight on probation. March 22, he expected to baptize and receive on One hundred and eighty-seven lives lost by a terrible explosion of fire damp in a colliery will receive about fifty accessions from the care of the church of the course of studies will meet in the vestry of Trinity will receive about fifty accessions from the care of the damp in a colliery will receive about fifty accessions from the care of the deal popular dictionary that has yet appeared to the de this revival. Our church has about six hundred members, and there is, at the present time, no debt upon its property. The current expenses for this year are and 2 o'clock. of the great composer, Bach, at the Perkins all provided for, and there is enough money due the society from rentals and subscriptions to leave a surplus in the another year. The congregations have averaged larger than last winter. The Sunday-school is on the increase, and the social meetings are well sustained. Advance of the British in force from A young people's prayer-meeting on the Suakim. The Arabs discovered in the val- Sabbath has just been started, and on a leys. Retirement of the British after a sharp recent Sunday more than one hundred were present. The outlook for the future of this church is encouraging. Destruction, by fire, of the building occupied The pastor, Rev. P. M. Frost, has a host

ing of the Boston Machinery Manufacturing "It is stated that Rev. P. M. Frost Company destroyed. Loss estimated at quar-for nearly two years past pastor of the ter of a million.

Speady settlement of the telegraph oper-his people that he shall close his pastorate in Nashua with the present Co Another advance by the British forces under Gen. Graham toward Tamai from Suakim. embarrassing circumstances. The an-Osman Digna driven from his position in the nual conference had passed, and the Hasheen Hills after an engagement lasting pastor—one of the most popular in five hours. Arab loss placed at 600 in killed the history of the church — had resigned and wounded; British, 11 men killed and 49 to accept the presidency of a college. Mr. Frost, therefore, took up the unfinished work of the pastor who was the Hoisting of the German flag at Apia, Samoa.

Costa Rica arming to resist the contemposition of the people. There is probably no man who could have done There is better service under the circumstances. Death, in London, of Right Rev. Christopher tionate pastor; a man of most courtewordsworth, D. D., Bishop of Lincoln. He has proved to be a zealous and affectian gentleman under all circumstances His work in the church has been abun Destruction of the Langham Hotel, Chicago, dantly blessed; he leaves his people by fire. A lady guest killed by leaping from a window, and three persons crushed to death best wishes, and the best wishes of by falling walls. Several others badly every man, woman, and child of his ac-wounded. Property loss, \$350,000. in the land, and his happiness complete both here and hereafter.

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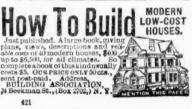
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